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Korea War Front

Winter Shows Its Ugly Head

Eighth Army, H.G. Korea, Sept. 17. Winter lightly touched the Western front, while on the East the Allied forces slowly ground out gains in the flaming hills.

The change in the season on the day—which brought a fall along the Imjin River—was obvious all across the front.

Since September 1, almost as someone had turned a switch, the weather has grown steadily colder.

After two weeks of clear blue and perfect flying weather, again to cloud up three days and there was intermittent rain and fog across the whole front.

Not only cut down Allied support and hindered the attack, but it sounded a chilly note to the Korean winter.

Another bitter Korean winter in the offing—and probably more than four weeks away. Already troops are starting to get into sleeping bags and warm clothes—and this year, well stocked—Eight Army is ready to turn loose the vast winter supplies.

At the moment the need is real. The gloomy fog shrouded the East made it a grinding day for the Allied forces.

Noting Allied infantry, not did they have the usual hard Communists to root out of myriads of bunkers, but part of the air and artillery support cut by the clouds. However, one close support attack in the East, F-51 Mustangs, speared a series of Communist bunkers and followed this with rockets and strafing.

Wherever, the flyers of the 4th Air Force found their cut to only 239 sorties by the end of the day.

On the daily average of the last two weeks, the Allies continued unabated though it began to appear the Allies were finding it somewhat slower going than in the first stages of renewed offensive last week.

The Communists, to give proper credit, have simply shifted the death on many rather than retreat or surrender. For many, the end has come from the Allied hand, and even bayonets.

Associated Press.

MOSSADEGH'S 'NO COMPROMISE'

29 Killed By Plane

DISASTER ENDS AIR SHOW

Flagler, Colorado, Sept. 16. Twenty-nine persons were killed or fatally injured and at least 20 others hurt today as a low flying airplane crashed into a crowd of a thousand people at an air show.

The disaster turned this prosperous Eastern Colorado dry farming town into a centre of grief, sorrow and confusion as hearses and ambulances streamed to and from the airport.

Witnesses said the pilot of the plane, a low air monoplane, was doing a snap roll when a wing caught on the ground or a parked car and smashed across packed spectators and massed automobiles.

One wing and the landing gear sheered off on the first row of cars. The engine hit the second row of cars and the tail assembly came around and hit the third row of vehicles. Most of the dead and injured were in cars. At least nine children were among the dead. One woman, 100 feet away from the plane, was injured by flying fragments as it disintegrated.

Denver Post reported William J. Barker said the "chaos that followed is beyond description. Children died beside the parents. Women could be heard screaming the names of loved ones. It was like the end of the world."—Associated Press.

BODIES RECOVERED

Marseilles, Sept. 16. The Dutch steamer Atlas tonight recovered the bodies of seven people on a French Dakota which crashed in the Mediterranean three days ago. It also found parts of the aircraft.

The Dakota was reported missing off East Spain with 39 aboard on a flight from Toulouse to Oren.

The Atlas found wreckage and bodies between the Spanish island of Ibiza and Valencia. Other ships in the area were also keeping a look-out for bodies.—Reuter.

Youth Threatens Premier

Teheran, Sept. 16. Police sources revealed today that a 21-year-old youth named Mohammad Mohajer was arrested after sending a letter to the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh, in which Mohajer threatened the Premier with death if Dr. Mossadegh did not give him 100,000 rials (approximately \$3,000).

The sources said Mohajer also wrote to the police informing them he had a "powerful underground party."—United Press.

RIDGWAY SENDS A MESSAGE

Tokyo, Sept. 17. General Matthew B. Ridgway notified the Communists today that his liaison officers still are prepared "to discuss conditions that will be mutually satisfactory for a resumption of the armistice talks." His message hinted that he would not necessarily insist upon a change in the conference site.

Gen. Ridgway's message said textually: "General Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-huai: 'This acknowledges receipt of your letter of September 12. Each of the allegations contained in your letter has been thoroughly investigated. These investigations established that the forces of the UN Command were not involved in any violation of the neutral zone except for the one incident occurring on September 10th.'

"These thorough investigations, the results of which have been furnished to you previously, demonstrate the objective (Contd on back page, Col. 3)

Premier's Daughter To Marry

London, Sept. 16. The engagement of Miss Alison Elizabeth Atlee, the youngest daughter of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Atlee, was announced here today. Miss Atlee, who is 21, is to marry Captain Richard L. Davis, an infantry officer in the British Army.—Reuter.

Claims He Has Country's Full Support

OIL SALE AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED

London, Sept. 16. Dr. Mossadegh, the Persian Prime Minister, broadcasting to the nation tonight declared that he and his Government would accept no compromise in the oil dispute with Britain so long as he enjoyed the support of the people and Parliament.

He said that the Shah had appointed his Government, with the backing of the whole people, to see through the nationalisation of the country's oil industry.

He said that the people had shown in this great national struggle that they were conscious of the country's glorious past and the future generations would think with pride of their brave forebears who shunned no sacrifices to obtain the fulfilment of their rights.

"Our success must be attributed chiefly to the confidence and the faith of the mature population. The numerous messages we are receiving every day in support of our action show that we are not standing alone," the Premier said.

He added that some people thought that they could settle the fate of a nation behind closed doors, "under the cover of night." But that was a gross error.

The Great Powers of the world must see that they had to deal with an adult nation which would never agree to be an object of exploitation.

"Those who will not obey the Government have no place in our community. Meanwhile, praise is lavished on the patriotic zeal of several of my collaborators and on the Cabinet, and my Cabinet is proud of it."

"You can be sure that so long as this Government is certain of the support of the people and of the Members of Parliament, no power will succeed in rescuing by compromise or similar methods the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Company."

"Therefore, I ask you near and far—to refrain from all meetings and interruptions but work, as the Government is best supported by your work," Premier Mossadegh concluded.—Reuter.

CRUDE OIL SALE

Teheran, Sept. 16. The deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Hossein Fatemi, told newsmen today that Iran had signed an agreement with a "Western European country" for the sale of 80,000 tons of crude oil from Abadan for \$1,000,000. He said the purchaser, however, he did not identify—had its own transport facilities.

Mr. Fatemi also revealed that the Cabinet last night had discussed the possibility of barter agreements with foreign countries aimed at meeting Iran's import needs. He said this country faced an "economic catastrophe" as a result of the shut-down of oilfields following the nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

He complimented the Russians for "properly implementing their trade agreements with Iran."

Mr. Fatemi said that Mr. Averell Harriman, United States presidential assistant who acted as special envoy here in the oil dispute, had officially accepted Iran's request to hand the Iranian oil ultimatum to Britain. The ultimatum was dispatched to Mr. Harriman early last week.

Deputies opposed to the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh, stayed away twice last week from the Majlis when the government attempted to pass a vote endorsing the ultimatum to Britain which demanded agreement to Iran's oil terms with the alternative of expulsion of British experts at Abadan. The deputies sent letters to the Majlis last week saying they would not attend the House sessions until threats and intimidation against them had ceased.

OFF PAYROLL

Of 160 deputies now in Teheran only 60 were at today's session. The minimum required for a debate is 72 and for a vote 80.

In Abadan, site of the shut-down refinery, nearly 1,000 Iranian apprentices and labourers were struck from the AIOC payroll and the British staff of five company departments was withdrawn.

A spokesman for the company management said the company took the step because the five departments had been taken over by the Iranian National Oil Company. It was the first time AIOC had taken such action against any of its staff since the oil dispute began.

Employees in more than 50 other departments will remain on the payroll. The departments taken over by the Iranians include the distribution department, which handles the major part of Iran's domestic requirements.

Iranian officials seized hundreds of letters sent by the British management to the workers explaining the payroll slash.—United Press.

From Orphan To Countess



The blue eyes of Monika Heissler, a three year-old orphan, widened with wonder at the end of a fairy-tale journey. She jumped from a train in Stockholm and on Central Station she found a crowd awaiting to welcome her to Sweden. The fairy-tale began a few weeks ago in Salzburg. Monika met Karl Johann Bernadotte, son of the King of Sweden and once a Prince. He and his wife decided to adopt her. Soon Monika will join the Bernadottes at a villa in Saltsjobaden, 13 miles from Stockholm. She will have a brother, too, an adopted orphan named Christian.—Express.

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Ottawa, Sept. 16. The US Secretary of the Army, Mr. Frank Pace, and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived this afternoon from Washington to attend the North Atlantic Council meeting.—United Press.

Indo-China War Can Be Won In Two Years—If...

Washington, Sept. 16. General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny said in a television broadcast today that he believed the war in Indo-China could be won in one or two years unless Communist China struck there.

He added that in that case, "We would immediately call for the help of the United Nations as you did in Korea."

General de Lattre appeared on the "Meet the Press" television programme and answered reporters' questions in slow but emphatic English. He said his present mission to the United States was to explain the battle situation in Indo-China to the American people and their leaders and to ask for military equipment especially weapons for soldiers of the Indo-Chinese States—but not to ask for United States troops.

He warned: "If Indo-China falls, all of Southeast Asia is lost." He said he viewed the Indo-Chinese and Korean battles as part of one Asian conflict.

"In Asia there is one war, exactly as in Europe there is one defence."

CAN HOLD SITUATION

Asked if the forces under his command in Indo-China were sufficient to keep the situation "in hand," he replied: "Yes, if there is not a Chinese Communist invasion... It is a question of perhaps months, or maybe one or two years, but we shall eliminate the problem."

He said he hoped that by that time the armies of the three Indo-Chinese States, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, would be sufficiently trained and equipped to maintain order without a great deal of French military help. He said troops under his command had suffered 38,000 killed and "more than 100,000 lost in all."

"We must help the Indo-Chinese States build up their national armies. For the moment France cannot give them much more equipment, so that is why we are desiring more American equipment. They are good soldiers and they use United States equipment well."

Asked to comment on doubts expressed in some American quarters that France would have the will to resist Communism in any future war, General de Lattre replied: "France shall be magnificent in battle against Communism and to say something else is terrible slander."

Churchill Ready For Election

Has Policy And A Ministry

London, Sept. 16. Mr. Winston Churchill has a skeleton Ministry and a policy ready for an autumn election which Parliamentary quarters now consider "an even chance."

The Conservatives are not completely convinced that the Labour Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Atlee, intends to hold a contest in October or November, but Mr. Churchill has instructed that there must be no delay in keying up his party's election fighting machine.

The latest public opinion polls here suggest that the Conservatives would be returned to power with a working majority.

Mr. Churchill will keep his choice of Ministers secret meantime, but it can be taken that his chief lieutenants would include the following:

Mr. Anthony Eden, aged 54, Mr. Richard Austen Butler, aged 54, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, aged 58, Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, aged 51, Lord Woolton, aged 68, Brigadier Anthony Head, aged 45, and Sir Walter Monckton, aged 60.

Of them, Mr. Eden, a former Foreign Secretary, would probably resume that office until the international situation clarified.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Anglo-American Policy

OUR London correspondent's estimate of what he understands to be a revised joint Anglo-US policy vis-a-vis the Far East cannot fail to arouse interest among the Colony's trading community. Visualised is an encouragement by Washington and London of the resumption of commerce between Japan and the China mainland. The proposition is that such a development should be held out as an inducement for the Chinese Reds to use their influence towards bringing about an end to the fighting in Korea, followed by an adjusted peace, the terms of which would offer reasonable prospects of permanency. It is suggested that peace in Korea and the reopening of trade between Japan and China would bring immediate beneficial results to Hongkong, the inference being that restrictive trading regulations now imposed on and against the Colony would be withdrawn. Our correspondent appears to be quoting long-term views. While peace in Korea is conceivable, present indications are not encouraging. And neither Washington nor London could actively support the resumption of commercial relations between Japan and Red China while the Peking Government remained a leading contributor to hostilities in Korea. Unknown, also, is Peking's attitude to the question of trading with Japan; whether Peking desires any sort of bilateral treaty with her late enemy. Japan, it may be assumed, would not beverse to an agreement which would permit her to re-win some of the China market. But it requires two to make a contract, and Peking's propaganda line to date suggests lack of interest in the proposition of a separate treaty. In assessing the prospects of success of the so-called new Anglo-American Far East policy, it has to be appreciated that

the Chinese Communists will not readily forgive or forget their exclusion from the San Francisco conference. The Chinese Reds, in consequence, will more likely resist, rather than welcome, overtures from Washington and London to accept the prospects of mutually advantageous trading relations with Japan as a bargaining counter for achieving a negotiated peace in Korea. It would be unwise to regard the developments envisaged by our correspondent with too much optimism. On the other hand, should they materialise, Hongkong could anticipate a fairly rapid improvement in her commerce and industry. On the one hand it would be feasible for the United States to withdraw many or all of her export restrictions directed against the Colony; on the other, our industrialists could reasonably hope that Japan would divert her competition in manufactured exports from the markets which Hongkong's industrialists are strenuously endeavouring to develop. The first prerequisite is peace in Korea, which, it is generally acknowledged, must come from negotiations. The second is willingness on the part of Japan and Communist China to conclude a treaty which, let it be remembered, must be within the framework of the San Francisco agreement and in keeping with the United Nations charter. If the prospects are at the moment dim, encouragement and satisfaction can be derived from the hint that British and the United States are moving nearer together in formulating a common policy to be applied in the Far East. This, more than anything else, is likely to lead ultimately to an acceptable solution of existing Far East problems.

MacA As Ambassador Advocated

Washington, Sept. 16. Senators Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, William F. Knowland, California Republican, and Harry P. Cain, Washington Republican, agreed today that General Douglas MacArthur ought to be made Ambassador to Japan.

Senator John C. Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, went along to the extent of saying Gen. MacArthur "no doubt could conduct a very fine mission."

Mr. Stennis objected, however, to the practice of naming "too many military men" to diplomatic positions.

The four took part in a radio discussion of Far Eastern problems.

Mr. Brewster said at one point that he was "confident Russia cannot fight a war in the Orient."

In support of this contention he said military men agree the trans-Siberia railway from Russia to Manchuria is incapable of moving large forces and supplies to the Far East.

TIDE TURNED

Mr. Stennis expressed belief that "the tide already has turned" against Communism in Asia and the recent signing of the Japanese treaty "heralds a better day in Asia."

The three Republican Senators agreed with the Mississippian's views of the treaty as "a great triumph in diplomacy."

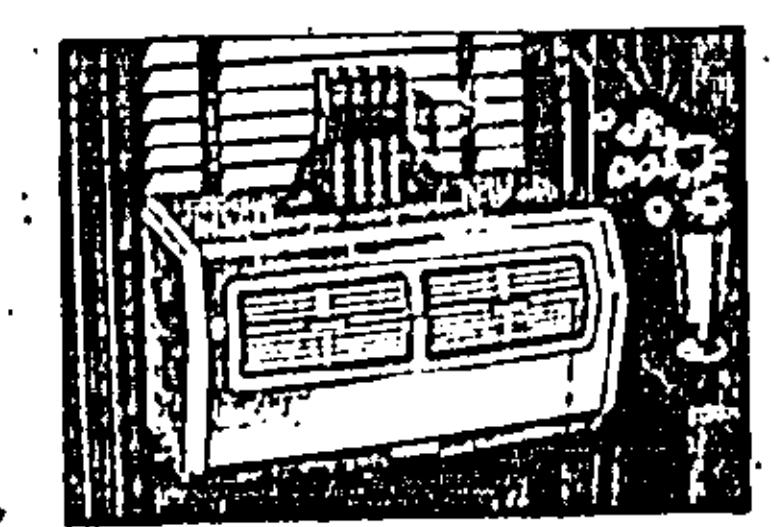
Knowland, however, cautioned against the "possible dangers of delay" in ratification of the treaty which, he said, might result in "loss of the diplomatic initiative" in the Far East.

Mr. Brewster said, "I have high hopes that General MacArthur may return to Japan as Ambassador."

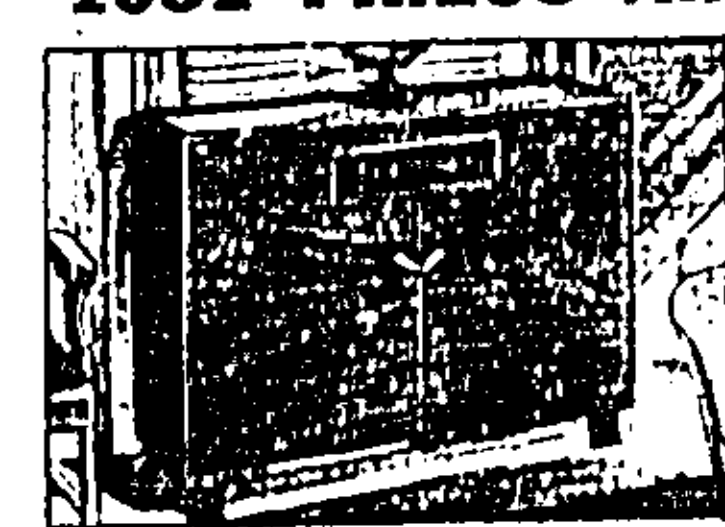
He added that Gen. MacArthur, as "one man who has the respect of both the Communists and all Asia," might solve the complex political problems in the Far East.—Associated Press.

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Partition Solution Suggested

London, Sept. 16. Mr. Sean McBride, Eire's former Foreign Minister, told an anti-partition meeting in the British House of Commons today that the British Government should issue a clear-cut declaration of its readiness to relinquish any claims of sovereignty in Ireland.

He also suggested the holding of a conference to arrange for the transfer of all power in Ireland now exercised by the British Parliament to an all-Ireland Parliament.

"By agreeing to this action, the British Government would end once and for all the last remaining obstacle to friendly and fruitful relations between our two islands," he declared.

"In Ireland itself all political parties are united on this issue and are prepared to sink their differences in order to strive for the unity of Ireland."

So long as the British Government claimed sovereignty over the six Northern Counties and lent its political, financial and military power to the system it had created there, it must accept responsibility for the position that existed at present, he said.

The abnormality and dangers of the times through which the world was passing made it more necessary than ever to solve the problem of Ireland's partition.

With goodwill and determination on both sides a solution could be found, he added. — Reuters.

Guarantee For Tito Asked

London, Sept. 16. The Western Powers should declare explicitly that they will defend Yugoslavia if she is attacked by Russia, a Conservative Member of Parliament, Brigadier Fitzroy MacLean, said here tonight.

Brigadier MacLean, who was parachuted into Yugoslavia eight years ago as head of an Allied mission to the Tito partisans, was speaking at a meeting marking the tenth anniversary of the country's national uprising.

He declared, "If Yugoslavia is crushed the absolute authority of the Kremlin will be vindicated." — Reuters.

British Envoy To Ethiopia

London, Sept. 16. Mr. Douglas L. Bush, a member of the Foreign Office, has been appointed British Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in succession to Mr. Daniel Lascelles. It was announced here today.

Mr. Bush, who is 45, has been an Inspector of Foreign Service for three years. Educated at Eton and at Princeton University, United States, he joined the diplomatic service 22 years ago. Mr. Lascelles has been Ambassador in Ethiopia for two years. — Reuters.

Youthful King Takes Oath



King Talal I of Jordan salutes after taking the oath in Parliament House, Amman. At left is his son, Prince Hussein, in Arab Legion uniform. — AP Picture.

AGITATION BY FELLAHIN

Damascus, Sept. 16. Thousands of fellahin (peasants) from all parts of Syria were in Aleppo today for a three-day "anti-feudalism" rally organised by the Arab Socialist Party.

The rally, the first of its kind in the Arab countries, opened yesterday with a parade of fellahin through the streets of Aleppo. The marchers carried banners demanding land reforms and the abolition of feudalism.

Akram Hourani, leader of the Arab Socialist Party, addressed the rally. He said that land reform through immediate constitutional steps was necessary in order to stabilise conditions among the Arabs.

A conference of fellahin is expected to take decisions on organising and protecting the movement and for the improvement of conditions among the fellahin. — Reuters.



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— TO-MORROW —
THE FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN

Revision Of Italian Treaty To Be Sought At Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 16. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, will meet the United States, British and French Foreign Ministers during the Atlantic Council conference to discuss revision of the Italian peace treaty, an Italian official disclosed today.

The informant said Signor de Gasperi hoped the three Foreign Ministers could agree to procedure by which the treaty could be revised so machinery could be set in motion without delay.

Another official said Signor de Gasperi appeared aware of the point of view of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who would like to see a direct settlement between Italy and Yugoslavia reached on Trieste before general revision of the treaty began.

However, the Italian Premier was not likely to accept any such prior condition.

Signor de Gasperi undoubtedly would get the full backing of the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman. In this and at least the sympathetic understanding of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Signor de Gasperi is likely to take the stand that Trieste should be returned to Italy as a matter of sovereign right and in accordance with the joint American-French-British declaration of 1947.

ARTICLE TWO

Signor de Gasperi was likely to mention in broad terms the necessity for revision of the treaty when he speaks at the Atlantic Council meeting here on Monday.

This would be in addition to his bringing up Article 2 of the North Atlantic Treaty, which deals specifically with social measures to be supported on a mutual basis by the Atlantic nations.

Signor de Gasperi is expected to dwell particularly on that part of the Article which states that the Atlantic nations should contribute to "promoting conditions of well-being and stability."

If the Italian Chief of State should follow this line in his initial report, he would be lending support to the keynote sounded on Saturday by the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, and the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson.

Mr. St. Laurent, in a short welcoming address, and Mr. Pearson, in presenting Canada's report to the Council, called on NATO to start giving attention to the Pact's non-military aspects.

INDUSTRY PROBLEM

Consequently, the source said, Signor de Gasperi is likely to refer to Italy's surplus population and to suggest that other Atlantic nations help the emigration of at least 200,000 Italians annually.

Signor de Gasperi was also expected to refer to the resources of Italian industry, which would indicate that he expects the Atlantic nations, after months of hesitation, to get down to tackling the problem of giving Italy substantial arms and equipment orders which her industry can absorb and which consequently would decrease unemployment.

Signor de Gasperi was also likely to pledge Italy's contribution to her utmost as a partner in the Atlantic Pact; but the other partners must understand that they should make a greater effort to enable Italy to have a healthy economy and this would strengthen Italy as a member of the Atlantic nations.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk Sluiter, was reported to be preparing today the speech which he will make to the Atlantic Council tomorrow.

In it, he is expected to make a clear explanation of the necessity for Europe's economy to be kept in good condition during the reconstruction programme.

Officials said it was not clear yet whether Dr. Sluiter would make specific suggestions as to

Asks The West To Hurry Up

Bonn, Sept. 16. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today urged the Western powers to speed up decisions on the rearmament of Western Germany because the danger of war in Europe remained acute while Russia was strong and the West militarily weak.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Dr. Adenauer confidently predicted that when the time came for Germany to say yes or no to participation in a European Army, the bulk of both the 48,000,000 West German citizens and their representatives in the Bundestag would approve.

It was the first time Dr. Adenauer had expressed optimism. When the question of German rearmament was first raised by the Atlantic Council a year ago the Germans generally opposed the idea.

The 75-year-old Chancellor expressed wholehearted agreement with the European Army idea, including German participation. This Army would include fighting forces from the continental nations serving in General Dwight Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.

However, he warned, "Successful defence of Europe requires the military potential of the United States." And he emphasised the great need now for speed.

Asked when the decision on German participation in Western European defence had to be made to be of value to Europe, he said: "Regrettably, much time already has been wasted. The decision must be made as soon as possible."

On the question of unification of East and West Germany, Dr. Adenauer, acknowledging that it was within the power of the Soviet to promise reunification, said: "The entire German people wants reunification, but in no case at the price of freedom." — United Press.

BIGGEST FLYING SHOW EVER

Farnborough, Sept. 16. More than 140,000 people flocked here today to see the biggest air display ever held in Britain.

High speed flying displays by the world's fastest fighter planes and aerobatics by Vampire jets kept the huge crowd tense with excitement for several hours.

Despite dull weather the full programme was carried out. — Reuters.

BARBARA MAKES HER CHOICE

Hollywood, Sept. 16. Blonde Barbara Payton vowed today that she loves Franchot Tone "more than ever" now and called actor Tom Neal a "brute" who ought to be arrested for beating him up.

She said, "I hope Franchot has been arrested and I'll be his witness against Tom if he needs me. I should have married Franchot long ago. How could I have married Tom?"

Tone's physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, reported that the movie star's condition has much improved and the swelling was going down on his face which Neal pummeled on Friday morning in an altercation over Miss Payton's affections in front of her home.

Tone is in hospital suffering brain concussion, a broken nose and fractured cheek bone and police sergeant A. W. Hubben and another detective interviewed Tone for 20 minutes on Sunday morning. They would not know what action might be taken against Neal until tomorrow. He said, "Tone wants to confer with his lawyer before he does anything."

The battle for Miss Payton's hand in marriage was a love match with Tone scoring not a single blow in return.

"Barbara backed him up and said that Neal hit first. It was just horrible," Miss Payton said, in describing the spectacle of the two handsome movie idols duelling over her affections. "Franchot did not swing first no matter what they say. He wouldn't do that because he's too much of a gentleman. And now I know I love him more than ever."

Tone was well enough to be shown today but refused to talk to newsmen and would not allow photographers in his room. — United Press.

U.S. PROFESSOR FOR INDIA

New York, Sept. 16. Professor Roland E. Woelscley, Director of Religious Journalism at Syracuse University, has been granted a year's leave of absence to go to Nagpur University, Central India, as a visiting professor.

He has also received a grant as a Fulbright lecturer in India. He intends to organise and direct a school of journalism at Nagpur University. — Reuters.

E. German Propaganda Gets Going

Berlin, Sept. 16. East Germany's high powered propaganda machine swung into action today to persuade West Germans to back East German Premier Otto Grotewohl's appeal for "general and free" elections in all Germany.

Grotewohl made the proposal to the specially convened East German Parliament meeting yesterday.

His speech was regarded as the most important move yet in East Germany to force West German leaders to agree to all-German talks in uniting the country and concluding a peace treaty with the Allies.

The East German Communist Free German Youth Organisation, with about two and a half million members, today urged West Germans to "tear up the recruiting order for a new Fascist army under Eisenhower's command."

It called on all German youths to "make use of the East-West connections to demand all-German talks and to fight for speedy peace negotiations." — Reuters.

Hague Film Congress

The Hague, Sept. 16. A collection of 223 films from 23 countries has been presented for screening at the fifth Congress of the International Scientific Film Association which opened here this week-end.

Over 100 delegates are taking part in the medical, educational, research and technical sections of the Congress.

The countries represented include India and Pakistan, America, Belgium, East Germany, West Germany, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France, Israel, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Switzerland, Uruguay, South Africa, Brazil, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands.

Films of unusual subjects include split mind problems from Canada, the navy in science from America, the life of the cricket from France, bathing a sick baby and the story of the Bristol Brubaker from Britain. Life of the silk worm from India, microbes from Holland, women in industry from Switzerland, exploration from New Zealand and complex surgical operations from Italy. — Reuters.

Experiment Killed Hi

Canberra, Sept. 16. A Government scientist found dead in his laboratory here, recorded the effects of a "homing" device which is believed to have caused his death. The note was short and the sprawling sentence "ending all co-ordination." The scientist was Wallace Ludbrook, 47, plant research officer with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation. — Reuters.

The French Were Right... Strachey

Dundee, Sept. 16. The War Minister, John Strachey, said tonight that he, for one, was coming to the conclusion that the French had been right in wanting a new European Army.

Mr. Strachey, who was speaking in his Parliamentary constituency, thought that it was true to say that the more he had considered the idea of the re-creation of an independent German national army, the less they had liked it.

But could any of them suppose that Western Germany with all its resources, permanently remain an occupied country? "I think not," he said. "I think it would seem to the German by our armies, not allowed to do anything at all far beyond defence."

"Surely all history teaches that such a state of things is simply cannot go on indefinitely," he said.

The Russians, he said, no less than 25 Russian divisions permanently stationed in East Germany.

The West was forced to maintain a somewhere equal force to balance the den to do it if Germany never to make any contribution to the security of Europe.

THE SOLUTION

Asking what was the solution, Mr. Strachey went on: "The solution is to have a new army of old-fashioned shop which are belaguered on all sides with washing thrust windows on long bamboo narrow streets, some of which are replaced by modern buildings." — Reuters.

"This, of course, has been the French view all along. I am bound to say that one, am coming to the conclusion that they have been right."

"France and Germany had fought three deadly wars with each other since 1870 and wished to set up a joint force to pool the whole of the essential parts of their military force, so that they could not fight each other."

"Surely it is a worthwhile endeavour to realise such a concept as that," he said. "There was not proposed there should be either an army, or British units—it was strictly an army of continental Europe." — Reuters.

ITALY ENDING STATE OF WAR

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The Italian Government, expected to notify the Japanese Government on Tuesday, intention to end the state of war existing with Japan, the Japanese peace treaty into effect.

Letters on the subject exchanged between Ambassador Marquis Blunco Dajles Travia, chief of the Italian diplomatic mission, and Minister Shigeru Yoshida, capacity as Foreign Minister.

Italy has been in a state of war with Japan since July 1945, when Marshal Badoglio declared war against the former Axis ally. — Associated Press.

REMONTI MARK SING STATUS AS

Singapore, Sept. 16. At 8.00 a.m. on September 16, the sun gets too high in the sky for the Far Eastern trade and the Royal Charter granted to the Governor, Sir John Gimson, to Singapore, the polygot community made the Orient.

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CEREMONIES TO MARK SINGAPORE STATUS AS CITY

Singapore, Sept. 16. At 8.00 a.m. on September 22, before the editorial sun gets too high in the sky, this focal point of Far Eastern trade and communications will assume the dignity of a city.

The Royal Charter granting city status is to be presented by the Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson; to Singapore's Municipal Commissioners who, like the people they represent, are a polygot community made up of all the races of the Orient.

At the ceremony, reminiscent of an European capital, merges imperceptibly into the native quarter where the East appears without any veneer of Europe.

Singapore—which derives its name from the Sanskrit "Singapura," meaning "Lion City"—is a city of contrasts.

In the space of an hour, the visitor can look over a Hindu temple, a Moslem mosque, a Buddhist shrine, an Anglican cathedral, a death house where a Chinese dies, a rubber broker's office where deals are made by telephone each day for the purchase of over 100,000,000 Straits dollars' worth of "ribbed smoked sheet."

"At a myriad of eating places, he can be served with anything from tortoise with mushrooms, frogs' legs and water lily seeds, shark's fin soup, monkey's brains, curries or just roast beef."

It can be treated for tuberculosis by eating black monkey brain soup, swallowing newly-burnt mice alive and whole—or with BCG provided by the Singapore Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

OVER MILLION
Pith helmets have been discarded by European men, and their womenfolk rarely sport hats these days. But thousands of women labourers from Siam, in South China, wearing heavy, bulky headgear made from red material to protect their skin from the blistering sun.

Millady, shopping for a smart dinner party, walks round a preoccupied Asian, who squats on the pavement eating his rice with his fingers.

Singapore Island has a total population of over one million. This is made up of 125,000 Malays, 801,000 Chinese, 75,000 Indians and Pakistanis, 12,200 Europeans, 10,300 Eurasians and 9,500 other races.

They are represented on the Municipal Commission by 27 Commissioners and a president. Eighteen of the Commissioners have been elected by popular vote since 1948. The remainder are nominated by the Governor.

Across the Johore Causeway which links the colony with the mainland of Malaya, Communist guerrillas continue their campaign of terror.

A state of emergency has been declared in Singapore and police stations are encircled with barbed-wire defences. But the city has so far been peaceful. In fact, the police authorities say that serious crime figures are as low today as in prewar years.—Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle

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(1) Polke (4)
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(3) Ready (4)
(4) Sea-marker (4)
(5) Easiness (5)
(6) Revise (5)
(7) Egg-shaped (5)
(8) Force open (5)
(9) Incorporate (5)
(10) Duck (5)
(11) Drive (5)
(12) Wrong opinion (5)
(13) Equipped (5)
(14) Pleasant sound (5)
(15) Govern (4)
(16) Surprises (4)
(17) Vivaciously (4)
(18) Lively (4)

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Canid, 4. Moreh, 7. Eject, 9. Endor, 11. Settled, 13. Christen, 15. Defend, 17. Directed, 19. Miser, 21. Ensure. Down: 1. Chime, 3. Diverse, 4. Modest, 6. Revolve, 8. Haunted, 10. Diagrams, 12. Custom, 14. Tender, 16. Facts, 17. Doves.

They Broke A Hospital's Record



Sen. Taft Bursts Into Print To Answer Critics

Washington, Sept. 16. Senator Robert A. Taft has written a book phrased to fit snugly into his campaign for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. He named it "Foreign Policy for Americans" to be published on November 15.

The book is in answer to one of two big objections to his presidential nomination raised by Republicans and others who hold also that Mr. Taft is an uncommonly able man.

Such persons are likely to say they would favour Mr. Taft's nomination next year except they doubt his political sex appeal and fear his foreign policies.

The Senator's friends hope his book will be as forcefully persuasive in the field of foreign affairs as the 1950 election returns are held to have been on the question of vote appeal.

NEW SCANDAL
Chiang Kai-shek and Chiang's Nationalist army now concentrated on Formosa hold key positions in Senator Taft's plans for the Pacific frontier.

Boiling up in Washington now is a complex story of graft and near treason among Chiang's Nationalist air and army officers.

Chiang has ousted his top representatives here on graft charges. They have countered with serious charges against others of Chiang's representatives here and against his Formosa headquarters.

The Truman Administration will seize any good chance to discredit Chiang. This may be it.

If Chiang and his Nationalists are discredited with the American public, the keystones of Mr. Taft's Far East foreign policy will have crumbled considerably.—United Press.

Three sets of twins out of five sets born in ten days at St. James' Hospital, South London. This has broken the hospital record!

ROMMEL'S SUCCESSOR SPEAKS

Iserlohn, Westphalia, Sept. 16. General Ludwig Crueswell, who succeeded Rommel as commander of the German Afrika Corps, today demanded the release of German soldiers in war crimes prisons and complete equality in a European army as the conditions for West German rearmament.

Crueswell was speaking at the first West German reunion of Afrika Corps veterans.

The two thousand ex-Servicemen—the palm insignia in their buttonholes—applauded wildly when Crueswell said that West Germans would refuse to be mercenaries in a European Army.

Crueswell said that their Italian comrades in arms for two years were among those whose memory the meeting should honour.

"We must not forget how many brave German and Italian soldiers died bringing us our supplies," he stated.

Applause greeted him when he told the audience that the Italians had erected a monument to Rommel in the desert.

Crueswell said that the association must be above politics. It placed itself fair and square behind the West German Republic.

The meeting was attended by former top generals of the Afrika Corps and by the widow and son of the late Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel.—Reuter.

"Private" War Thing Of Past
London, Sept. 16. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of Fuel and Power, said here tonight that the true meaning of Korea was that there would be no more "private wars."

"If the nations who want peace have resisted aggression in far-off and difficult Korea, they will resist it wherever it will begin," he added.

Tiniest Republic Votes

San Marino, Sept. 16. San Marino's handful of voters went to the polls today to thresh out the issues of Communism—on a 24-square-mile scale.

All 29 of the tiny, landlocked Republic's Police Force turned out to preserve order. They were reinforced by 30 of the State's 82 volunteer militiamen.

Liquor sale was banned—except, of course, for wine with meals. No carrying of weapons was allowed, even for hunting.

There are only 7,301 eligible voters—and all but 3,750 of these live outside this postage-stamp Republic whose total population is 14,000. Women are not allowed to vote.

At stake are all 60 seats of the Council which governs Marino, walled and castled and perched precariously on a mountain-top overlooking the Adriatic coast.

Fighting it out for the Council seats are four parties: the Communists who have governed San Marino since 1945, the Socialists who until this year pooled their vote with the Communists, the Christian Democrats whose party has a majority in Italy which surrounds San Marino, and the Neo Fascist Industrial Patriotic Labour Association.

NO SPEECHES
The Leftwing control of this 1,651 year old Republic was broken two months ago when a mounting financial crisis forced the Communists to form a "caretaker" government with the Christian Democrats.

The Council chosen today will elect a new government by October 3.

No political speeches were permitted in the last hours before the polls opened at 7 a.m. today.

Neither was there allowed any further placarding of the ancient city.

This was easily observed—there was no room for more placards.

All four parties had plastered the town with them for weeks in advance.—Associated Press.

New Group To Push Federation

Washington, Sept. 16. A new religious group has been formed to help push a plan of a federal union of the democratic countries, it was announced today.

The new organization, known as Religious Committee for Federation of the Democracies, is headed by Rabbi Jerome Pines of the Congregation of Bethesda, Maryland.

Co-chairman is the Reverend Leslie Glenn, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church here, the "Church of Presidents" which President Truman's wife frequently attends.

The group is akin to the Atlantic Union Committee headed by the former Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Owen Roberts.

However, it calls itself an educational organization while the Atlantic Union Committee operates in the field of politics.

KING'S MAJESTIC

Air-Conditioned
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



MITCHUM IN ACTION!
ROBERT MITCHUM
FAITH DOMERGUE
CLAUDE RAINS
Where Danger Lives

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION!
At The KING'S
Walt DISNEY'S
Colour Cartoon
"CLOWN of the JUNGLE"
and latest Universal
International Newsreel

At The MAJESTIC
Walt DISNEY'S
Colour Cartoon
"LITTLE HIAWATHA"
and latest Warner-
Pathe-Newsreel

• NEXT CHANGE •
HOW WILD CAN THE WEST BE?
IRENE DUNNE
FRED MACMURRAY
in
NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

SHOWING TO-DAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"WHITE-TIE" ... and a black automatic!
GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
IT'S THE STORY OF THE AMAZING HOWARD DENNIS NOW SERVING 18 YEARS IN SING SING! DAVID BRIAN

QUEEN'S
— TO-MORROW —
"THE MINIVER STORY"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"THE CLOUDED YELLOW"

P O X Y & BROADWAY
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
YOU'LL LOSE YOUR HEART IN A SOUTH PACIFIC PARADISE!

As you discover an exotic world of idyllic romance, alive with rhythm of native chants... singing all the emotions of the volcanic South Seas!

Bird of Paradise
Cultural Technicolor
LOUIS JOURDAN • DEBRA PAGET • JEFF CHANDLER
JOURDAN • PAGET • CHANDLER 20

No Complimentary Tickets Available.

LIBERTY
A London Film presented by
ALEXANDER KORDA • DAVID O. SELZNICK

"GONE TO EARTH"
in Technicolor

WOMANSENSE

Cool Comfort



Designed for cool summer comfort is this playtime ensemble by Maitland of London. It's done in navy and white cotton, with the bodice knitted high over the bare midriff and dainty skirt.

Honey-Crumb Pudding

Combine 1/4 c. melted shortening or vegetable oil, 2/3 c. honey, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg. Next, roll enough leftover dry broken cookies to make 3 c. or use equal parts cookie crumbs and fine stale cake or coffee cake crumbs. Add 1/4 cup baking powder and 1/4 c. flour. Stir into the first mixture. Transfer to an oiled qt.-sized bowl or 2 coffee cans. Cover with wax paper, and tie it on; or use aluminum foil. Steam 1 1/2 hrs. To do this, place the pudding on a rack in a large sauce pan, pour in boiling water to 2/3 the depth of the bowl and cover closely. If the water cooks out and more must be added, be sure it is boiling. Serve warm, with liquid fruit sauce.

TRICK OF THE CHIEF

Serve sausage meat cakes with onion gravy. Very good!



For Trim And Pretty Eyebrows

Beautiful eyebrows should follow the natural line. Tweeze away stragglers. If necessary, fill in a sparse spots with eyebrow pencil.

By HELEN FOLETT

TODAY the good looks class will consider eyebrows—how they look, how they grow and what the members of this class are doing to them.

Believe it, or be scornful, but there was a time in the remote past when women anointed their forehead scimitars every night of their lives hoping to make them broad, black and heavy.

Tweezing and Teasing

It was among the movie stars that the idea of tweezing and teasing eyebrows started. Naturally, the feminine contingent followed suit. But not all of them could find a good stopping place, so they pulled and yanked and weeded until practically nothing was left of the hirsute trimmings.

There is now a switch-back, but not all the way back. The style now is to keep borders trim, pounce on every little stray, make eyebrows neat, pretty trimmings for the soul windows. Use eyebrow pencil to fill in the brows. If it's tweezed, when it's time to tweeze, follow the natural arch.

A hot, moist compress applied before you begin will make tweezing easier on the central nervous system. See that your tweezers have precision and firm-gripping jaws. The ends must be blunt in order to prevent any nipping of the skin around the tender eye area.

Household Hints

Gravy stains on rayon materials should be laundered in warm, soapy water. If the material is not washable, dust with absorbent powder and, after the grease has been absorbed, brush off the powder and sponge the spot with cleaning fluid.

Before using candles for decoration, chill them in your refrigerator for several days beforehand so they'll burn more slowly.

For Effective Results

Never pull hairs out at right angles or against the normal manner of growth. For quickest, most effective results, pull the unwanted fuzz in the direction in which it is growing.

Fortunately, we now realize that each face has its own distinctive eye arch and that Nature, in nearly all cases, has designed for each of us the best way to carry out the design. So no need of doing very much altering with those winged-curves of yours. Simply clear away shafts that have wandered outside the fold. If brows must be narrowed, pluck from both borders. If you work only on the under side you will carry a permanent look of surprise, which isn't always pretty.

Toys Should Have Educational Value

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MOST of us have only so much money to spend on toys. We would like to spend this money intelligently, spend it for sturdy toys which not only amuse but also educate, for playthings with a purpose. Often the toys which sell best are poorest educational value. We just have to go looking for the best.

For the baby before he creeps and walks, a few safe things he can handle and make noise with and widen his muscular and sensory experiences, are desirable. As he or a bit older child will put objects to the mouth he should not be able to suck paint from them or injure his eyes with them or swallow parts of them.

Muscular Control

As soon as the child begins to creep and walk, a soft, safe object that does not roll too easily and something he can push and pull amuse him with profit to

his muscular development and control. Too, he enjoys more objects he can manipulate. He soon begins to put smaller objects into larger ones, as spoons or blocks or clothespins into a pan or empty cereal box.

From two to three or four he needs a small cart or wagon in which he can haul in the house, blocks and other small objects, and a tiny pull in which he can carry them about; very small wheel toys such as car, truck or train he can push about or pull by a string; a set of blocks he can use for years, creating with them more and more as he grows older; a sturdy nest of blocks for fitting into one another and building a pyramid; other toys for fitting parts into larger holes of various shapes and sizes; and simple wheels, which he can easily fasten together into a train.

Fit Things Together. This child likes to fit things together—dominoes into their



Knarf and Hanid found themselves alone in the corn-field.

They pushed the stalk aside. Sure enough, there was Jack Scarecrow, leaning against his pole, with his ragged coat and his old straw hat and the corn-cob pipe in his month. And next to him at Jack Rabbit and the duck. My, how glad Knarf and Hanid were to see him at last!

Embroidered Chambray



Handsome cotton frock.

By GRACE THORNCLEFFE

GRAY chambray is used for a handsome dress with white woven embroidery. In a tiny fleur-de-lis pattern, used on the below-waist yoke and a wide band low on the skirt. Soft binding forms a slight extension at the shoulder, the only detail also in the skirt. The pockets are concealed in the tuck that gives a pleated look (in reverse) at the hips.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Gains all.

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♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J	♥ A K Q J	♥ A K Q J
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J	♦ A K Q J	♦ A K Q J
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J	♣ A K Q J	♣ A K Q J

The value of the shaded distribution table is shown in this deal from a match between England and Scotland. After one heart by South and a spade by the English, North bid two hearts on his nine losers. East passed and South made a trial bid of three clubs. North signing off in three hearts. West led ♠ 9 and South made 10 tricks as the English neither attacked Clubs nor forced the dummy. This gave him a score, with honours of 270.

In Room 3 the Scottish North passed and East-West bid up to Three Diamonds. Their hands fitted so perfectly that 11 tricks were made for a score of 150. The light side in Room 1 was responsible for an unusually large gain of 420 on a part score hand.

London Express Service.

DUMB-BELLS

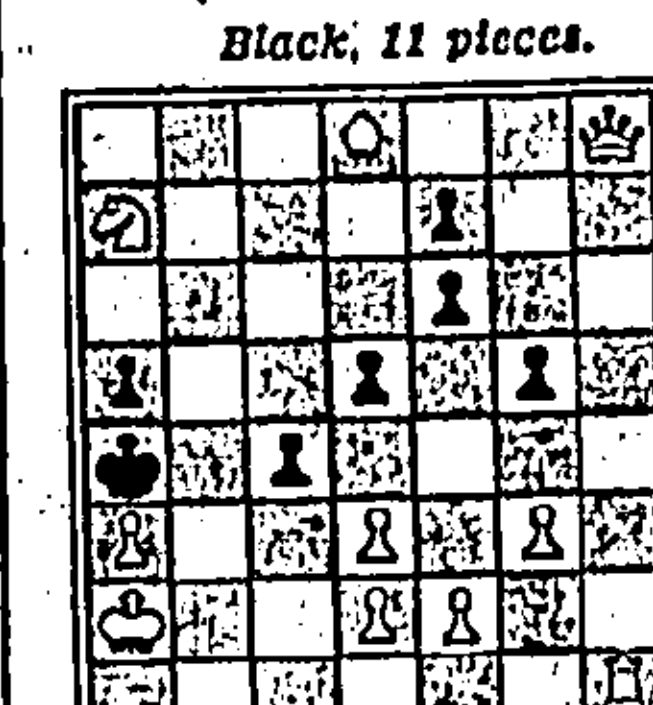
DO YOU WANT AN INSIDE OR OUTSIDE STATEROOM? INSIDE OF COURSE SUPPOSE SHOULD RAIN?

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. VENTURA

(BOF Tourney 62)

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

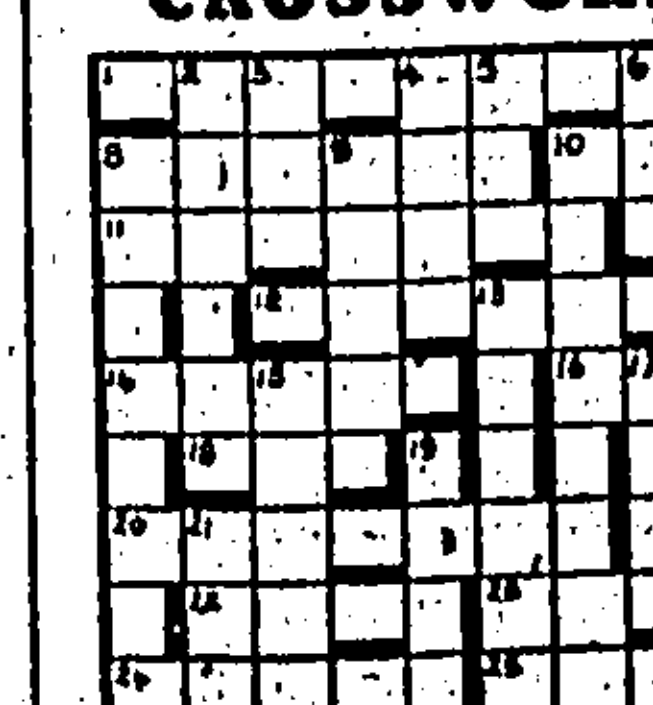
1. Q-K5, any; 2. R, Kt, or P mates.

Check Your Knowledge

- Name the brightest fixed star in the sky.
- In what year did Jack Dempsey win the heavyweight championship and from whom?
- What city is celebrating its 200th birthday in 1951?
- Name a solid that has only one surface.
- What are heteronyms?
- What are young salmon called?

(Answers on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



Across

- Work and experience should give it to us. (6)
- When the boy goes to sea. (6)
- Flab. (3)
- Promising success. (7)
- This is bone. (6)
- Another fish. (6)
- Apparently, many things it's a part. Part better thing to do. (6)
- When hands strike together, employees don't do this. (4)
- Wild do. (3)
- You'll be an egg getting this. (4)
- Clammy. (6)
- It's the pace they go. (4)

Down

- Dried pods of Acacia. (4)
- It's sometimes fastened. (3)
- This hole is often a means of escape. (4)
- He serves insurance. (3)
- To be eloquent one must have to sit. (3)
- As to this it's exactly like another. (4)
- Principal members of the Dakota family. (4)
- Gravely used in today's coinage. (6)
- Whispering in Arabic. (4)
- Rebeller. (4)
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OPEN PAIRS SEMI-FINALS

Omars Eliminated By Joe And Raoul Luz

POLICE PAIR MAKE THE FINAL

Playing brilliant bowls, the Luz brothers, Joe and Raoul defeated I. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 18-14 in one of the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls semi-finals yesterday, to end U. M. Omar's bid for the unique feat of winning all the four titles in one season.

The other semi-final produced a major surprise when the Police combination of G. J. Perkins and W. J. D. Cameron, after jumping to a 16-4 lead on the first seven heads, edged out the highly favoured Craigengower pair of A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury by 23-21.

The Omar-Luz match produced the close tussle expected, and an interesting battle of tactics between two of the most experienced skips in the Colony.

U. M. Omar's usual mastery of weight and green, however, failed him in this match. Though putting in a few occasional classical shots, he was wide and even short on the majority of occasions.

Up against him was a brilliant Raoul Luz, whose heavy and resting shots always found their mark.

Contrary to expectations, young Omar held his own as lead against the more experienced Joe Luz in the first half of the game.

On the first 12 heads, he gave his father a lead of 11 shots on seven heads as against six shots on five heads by Joe Luz.

PEAK FORM

The Portuguese bowler, however, struck his peak form in the latter part of the game to outplay his younger opponent

with fourteen shots on seven heads, as against only three on one head by young Omar.

The Luz brothers opened with a two, Raoul drawing a close second to his brother's first shot. The Omars countered with a similar count on the next head, and although the Recoire pair added another two on the third head, two singles brought the Omars level again.

A heavy drive by Raoul Luz to a whole cluster of woods pushed through Omar's lying shot for a count of three on the fifth. The Omars kept up with a two on the sixth head, but saw their opponents drawing away with two singles and a three to lead by 12-6 on the 10th head.

A three and a single brought the Omars to 10-12, but the Luz brothers forged ahead to 17-10 on the next three heads.

The Omars managed only four singles on the remaining five heads, to lose by 14-18.

POLICE PAIR'S VICTORY

An exceptionally brilliant G. J. Perkins and an off-form B. W. Bradbury made the upset win of Perkins and Cameron possible.

The usually reliable Coates started shakily and was not seen at his best until the latter half of the game.

Cameron, as the winning skip, matched his lead in brilliance in the opening stages to enable him to take a commanding lead of 16-4 on the first seven heads.

Though unlucky with a number of his shots later in the game, promoting on a number of occasions his opponents' front woods, he kept up well above his average form.

The losers staged a gallant recovery to catch up to 10-23 by the 10th head, and although 10-23 on the 21st head, had a golden opportunity of scoring a four or a five on the last head.

DATES FOR FINALS

The final of the Open Singles Championship between U. M. Omar and W. Hong Sling will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Wednesday, September 19, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

The Open Pairs Final will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, September 23, commencing at 4 p.m.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Thirteen countries will be represented in this year's competition. These are (with team convener in brackets): Canada (D. Trull); China (W. Hong Sling); England (J. W. Tindall); India (A. K. Minu); Ireland (W. G. Higgins); Malaysia (M. B. Hassan); Pakistan (A. M. Omar); Philippines (R. B. Bana); Persia (M. P. Karanjia); Wales (R. J. Wigginton); Portugal (J. E. Noronha); Scotland (J. McKelvie); Switzerland (J. S. Landolt). The dates of the preliminary round will be announced later.

HOME GUARDS WIN

Hongkong Regiment lost to Home Guards by 11 shots in a friendly "Cut Throat" match played at K.C.C. yesterday.

Results were: A. H. Seamin, D. W. L. Cole, W. J. W. Jones, J. A. R. R. (Home Guards) beat R. J. Noronha, A. A. Rosa, R. O. Baker, G. S. Ladd, 20-9.

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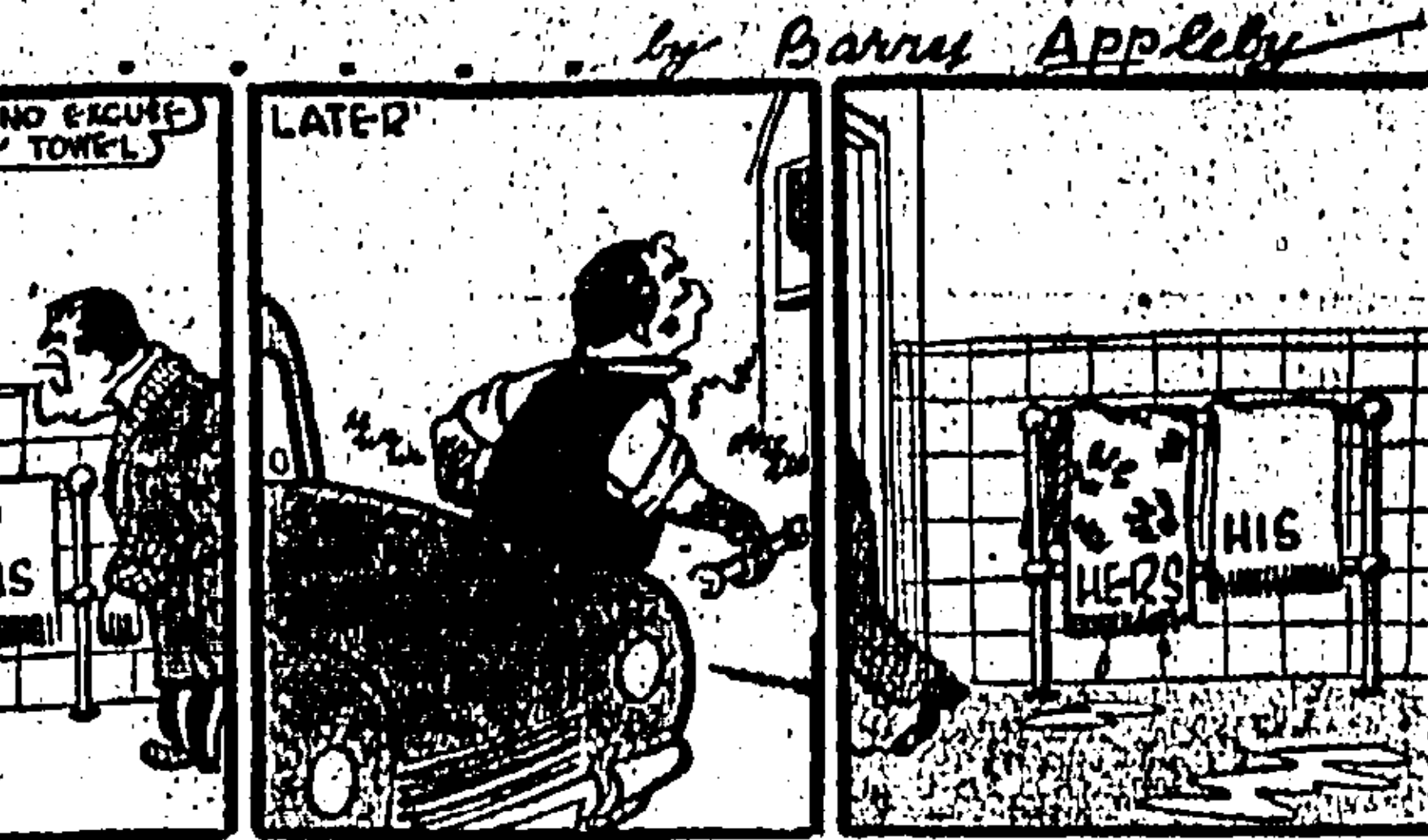
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THE GAMBOLS



HOME RUGGER

Cardiff Suffer First Defeat

London, Sept. 15.

Neath Rugby Union side became the first club to beat Cardiff this season when on their own ground they scored two tries to one.

This success, the first registered by Neath since the war at the expense of their redoubtable neighbours, came as the result of undoubted superior forwards.

French players shone in the Festival match at the Rectory field, Blackheath, where D.W. Swarbrick's XV drew with A.M. Rhee's XV 9-0. Prat kicked two tries and M. Permathis obtained a try.

Wilf Jones played a prominent part in the success of Swansea over Bristol at St Helen's by 20 to five. Not only did he get a try but he kicked four goals.

Ivor Preece, former England captain, proved the start of the game at Coventry where the home side lost, 11-3. His skill in kicking caused a lot of trouble to the Sale backs.

Five points ahead within 30 seconds of the start, Newport easily beat Cross Keys 21-3. Burnett made the way for two tries by Lane and Owen also crossed the opposing line on two occasions.

A. Lewis, Bath captain, appropriately scored both tries for his club against the game Weston-Super-Mare side. The scoring came in the closing 10 minutes.

Northampton overcame Northampton by the only try. Northampton clearly missed the initiative of Knapp, the usual fly-half, absent through injury and neither side shone behind the scrum.

Hook scored eight points for Gloucester in their win over Mosely.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results: Festival of Britain match—D. W. Swarbrick's team, A. M. Rhee's team 9-0.

Club Matches—Richmond 3, Northampton 0; St Thomas's Hospital 0, Harlequin 14; Aberystwyth 2, Pontypool 0; Aberystwyth 2, Pontypool 0.

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BRAVES BEAT PANDAS BY THE ONLY RUN IN MACAO EXHIBITION GAME

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Cannidrome at Macao was the scene of two thrilling Soft-ball matches as the Braves defeated the Pandas by the only run of the game while the Wahosos shaded the Squaws 6-4 before a large crowd of Hongkong tourists and local fans.

Prior to the games, souvenir pennants were presented to the ladies' teams by Mrs. Nella Carrion of the Shanghai Portuguese Athletic Association, while Messrs. Charles A. Figueiredo and C. C. Liang, respective managers of the Braves and Pandas, exchanged tokens.

Despite the fact that the scorching sun was taking its toll, all the teams gave brilliant exhibitions, while an appreciative crowd which filled the Cannidrome applauded vociferously.

The main attraction of the programme, which was the tussle between the Braves and Pandas, was almost a dream game as four innings of a pitching duel slid by without any score.

Both hurlers, Chapple Remedios and Jackie Wei were effective with their offerings; the only hits in the four chapters being Y. S. Liang with a hot grounder through the box and Ramon Loureiro with a foxy little bunt.

The Braves registered their first run when Chapple Remedios drew a walk as Jackie Wei wavered for an instant on the mound. A sacrifice pushed Remedios around to second and when Y. S. Liang fumbled a scorching grounder by Tony "Red" Osmond, Remedios denied the rubber. Wei fanned Spiky Gutierrez to end the uprising.

PANDAS FIGHT BACK

The Pandas fought back to regain that one run lead which was looking bigger and bigger in the innings went by. Manager Wally Ma, who side-lined himself for the game owing to an ailment, dragged the willow to the plate in a pinch-hitting role and received a pass to first base after the full count.

Y. Y. Liang next nursed the potential tying run down to second base with a neat bunt; but Lee Fun-hong, trying for the long blow to score the run, left a blunder to short-center-field which looked like a break hit, but gardener Gerry Raza-Pereira ghosted in from the left to snare the pellet and Tim Wong, who replaced Wally Ma in the box, replaced the brilliant catcher and the rally was snuffed with a twin-kill.

Both teams played top-notch ball, considering that they were playing after a tiring journey and on a scuffed ground, and fans are already looking forward to their coming League encounters.

WAHOOS V. SQUAWS

Owing to a last-minute hitch in obtaining the necessary travel documents, the Wahosos failed to field a full team and had to rely on Shanghai Refugees for replacements.

Wahoo regular Dolly Brown took the rubber for the winners while Marie Gutierrez of the Squaws pitched the full route for the losers. Whiffing two out of the first three batters to face her, Dolly Brown retired the Squaws without a score while her mates jumped on shaky Marie Gutierrez for four runs on a trio of hits.

The Squaws soon settled down and, spear-headed by Stella Correa's homer, soon whittled down the deficit, but two more runs aided by Lorna Azevedo's round-tripper put the Odds beyond reach as the five-inning game wound up.

Brown fanned three while Gutierrez accounted for one via the strikeout route, and on the batting side, Stella Correa ran away with honours on two four-baggers for the Squaws while Azevedo produced one for the Wahosos.

THE PLAYERS

The players were:

WAHOOS: Dolly Brown, Marianna Maher, Lorna Azevedo, Marie Rull, Irene Sharkey, Betty Baptista, Freda Alves, Elsie Thompson and Ella Carrion.

SQUAWS: Marie Gutierrez, Nana Carvalho, Alda Oliveira, Francisca Ferreira, Stella Correa, Sheila Silva, Doreen Ozorio, Mercia Silva and Celly Gutierrez. In the night-cap, the Jaguars of Softball fame donned soccer equipment and edged out the Shanghai Athletics 4-3 with a rousing attack in the closing minutes of the game.

Mentor Eustacio Barros showed that he was not only a diamond mastermind but an excellent goalkeeper as well.

Former Interceptor Eusebio turned out for the Portuguese Athletics, while Benny Omar, Jack Brown, Gusie Pereira and Ignor Erikson of local renown rendered good performances for the visitors.

LEAGUE GAMES

Narrow victories featured the first-round fixtures of both divisions of the Senior Softball

League over the weekend, with the Warriors surprising the Red Sox in a 7-0 rout, while the Madcaps broke up a 3-all deadlock in the eleventh inning to eke out a 4-3 verdict over the Overseas outfit.

In the other Senior games, the US Navy shaded the Baseballers 11-9 while the Dodgers succumbed to the Americans 5-4. In the minor league, Blackhawk hurler Rennie Barretto celebrated the new season with a hitless performance over the Griffins whom they overwhelmed 8-1.

The Overseas fielded a side which comprised last year's junior loop Dragons with the exception of K.K. Sit, and put

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE	
"A" Division	
Madcaps 4 Overseas 3	(11 innings)
"B" Division	
US Navy 11 Baseballers 7	
Americans 5 Dodgers 4	
Red Sox 6 Warriors 7	
JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Blackhawks 8 Griffins 1	
Wildfires 11 South China 10	
Aces 17 35 Bantams 1	
Dodgers 11 Blue Sox 3	
Dragons 7 Deawares 9	
Rixes 6 Pandas 1	

up a creditable performance against the more experienced Madcaps, who also included a sprinkling of minor loopers in their field.

Neither side could score in the opening frame, but taking advantage of a wild throw, the Chinese nine scored the first run in the second inning only to see the Madcaps push over the equaliser in the third semester.

In the third inning, the Madcaps lost a chance to overtake the Overseas when Eric Remedios singled to left, but George Saunders fanned the breeze while Bernard Silva filed out.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Overseas struck again when an infield play by the Madcaps misfired and Peter Ho crossed the plate. Another marker in the fifth on a "full-bases" setup placed the Overseas two runs ahead.

SLICED THE MARGIN

The Madcaps' cause seemed lost but when George Saunders followed Rene Segulera's double with a single of his own to right field, the Madcaps had sliced the margin to a single run. In the top of the seventh, Buster Hollands' bunched lead dividends when he sent Joey Green to the batter's box in a pinch-hitting role. Joey promptly singled and two sacrifice bunts assisted by a single tied up the ball game.

Three extra innings went by without either side managing to chalk up the decisive marker, although several threatening attempts were made and snuffed out. In the eleventh, George Saunders again lifted a towering fly to his favourite spot in the right garden, but Y. Y. Zing, who had frozen everything despatched to his field of play, bungled his chance and Saunders was in a tie-breaking position.

Roberto Nunes dumped a neat little bunt and advanced Saunders to third base from where he scored on a follow-up hit. Desperately trying for the one run which would tie the game up again, Sammy Louie led off for the Overseas but filed out to centre-field. Paul Tiu received a life on a fumble and stole second, base but heavy-hitters Seldon Ma and K. K. Sit could only manage infield outs as the game ended.

NEW FACES

An outfit of new faces studied the revived American attempt for the flag this season, and they emerged winners by 5-4 over the Dodgers. The Yanks utilized two hurlers, with Howard starting out and in the five innings of his toll he fanned five and walked nine. English, taking over from the fifth onwards, accounted for another five batters on strikes.

In the minor league, the 35 Bantams represented the

Services in their diamond debut and although first-sacker Newby poled out a three-base hit in his first batting attempt, the Aces were too much for the Bantam rookies to earn a 17-11 triumph.

Dragons fell victims to the Delawares in the first game of the season as they succumbed 9-7 while the Rexes showed a flash of their previous form when they overwhelmed the Pandas 6-1.

South China bowed to the Wildfires 11-4 after they conceded a cluster of four runs in the third frame on an outbreak of errors, and allowed another bunch of three runs in the fifth.

Reno Barretto hurling for the Blackhaws, might have had a no-hit no-run achievement but for an infield error in the opening chapter which allowed the Griffins to register their only run of the frame. As it was, Barretto finally garnered that elusive no-hit performance which he had been groping for during the last season.

It's Not Generally Known, But

Amateur Riders Can Accept As Much Money As Owners Care To Give

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Sept. 16.

Only a handful of the countless thousands of racegoers in Britain have any idea as to what constitutes an amateur in racing under Jockey Club and National Hunt rules.

The rules of racing are very different from those of most other sports and there is nothing whatever in the regulations to prevent an amateur rider from receiving as much money as any owner or trainer may care to give him.

That would never do in the Olympic Games!

This roughly is how it goes: A professional rider or jockey is one who takes out a professional licence and who is paid for the rides he has and the winners he brings home by Messrs. Weatherby, the "agents" of the Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee.

This is the money the professional is guaranteed for taking part in any race. Owners and trainers can offer retainers and make presents for wins as well. Indeed, they do, but that is no concern of the governing bodies.

NOT "OFFICIALLY"

An amateur rider is one who does not get paid "officially" for his rides. Not possessing other than an amateur licence he cannot claim from Messrs. Weatherby anything at all for riding or winning.

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From "shrinking violet" to world champion? That's the programme mapped for Britain's Ray Wilding in

DALY'S DREAM

By GEORGE WHITING

New York.

Crowds of us—reporters, cameramen, autograph hunters, ticket speculators, and a hundred assorted Damon Runyon characters—heaved and pressed our puny and unavailing way against a row of irritated New York cops guarding the door. We just had to talk to Joey Maxim.

Those cops thought otherwise. "De Boss says stay out so quit making my life a misery," snarled the biggest of them as he and his outsize companions pushed us and our shrill protests back.

Ten seconds later the peppy policeman was all smiles. A huskier giant than himself had appeared at the rear of the impromptu throng and our tumult died away in wonder at its owner, all six feet three inches of him, elbowing his way through with a polite but firm, "Excuse me please," in an accent somewhere between those of Lancashire and Lexington.

"How do you like that, letting a limy through?" yipped the smallest of our sweet section.

"Aw, shuddup. Don't you know who that big guy is?" admonished his slightly larger companion. "That limy is Ray Wilding and he'll rate a million bucks one year from now. He's gonna be the next world heavyweight champion, so be your age, and shuddup."

That corner-of-the-mouth forecast could be right or wrong, except that the blond, bristle-topped giant is looking

beyond a million bucks. Call it pounds sterling and you would be nearer the mark.

Three years ago when he was 19 Ray Wilding was pushing a pen in a railway yard-master's office in Northwich, Cheshire. Six pounds a week was his lot—none too much for a fatherless ex-Marine with a mother and kid sisters Yvonne and Christine to support in an ancient cottage denied all mod, cons.

HIS PAY: 15/-

The best his cronies would have prophesied for the shy, hesitant Ray Wilding was a life-time stroll towards a State pension, impeded by creeping parsimony in the ambition department.

If anyone thought differently it was Wilding himself and blonde May Haspell, a village lass who is shortly being urged to accept an engagement which will knock Northwich into a heap of admiration.



RAY WILDING

Life began for Ray when his pal, Bob Roberts, asked him to step along to a pocket gymnasium in Weaverham, Cheshire and try the feel of a pair of boxing-gloves on his him hands. Apparently they fitted; for a few weeks later, in a patched-up marquee, Wilding underwent his first public test as a pugilist. They paid him 15s.

Those prentice punches in a sawdust ring fired an ambition that may make Wilding a boxing celebrity, with a neat-egg fat enough to withstand the ravages of even the inland Revenue.

The early part of the Wilding saga is well enough known to British boxing enthusiasts. Any light-minded youngster will tell you how Wilding had his jaw broken when sparring at 15 a day with America's Lee Savold in Scarborough, and how that seemingly unhappy interlude led to his "adoption" by Bill Daly, the New York fight manager.

"SCARY KID"

Now let Daly continue the story—as he told it to me when we talked in his summer home on the placid Atlantic shore at Avon City, New Jersey.

"Wilding was just a big scary kid outside the ring afraid of the lights of London and shaking in his shoes when he saw the Statue of Liberty. But I cured all that shrinking violet malarky.

"After a few weeks I had bounced Ray around in 15 of the 48 states mixing with the roughies and toughies, meeting folks, talking to them with confidence and taking the yelling and howling of the American fight game in his stride.

"He has licked all six of his opponents and handed out a busted nose or two. Nothing bothers Ray now. He is still an English gent, but he can handle situations and he's going big places.

"Sure he gets homesick at times. Who wouldn't? But he'll be back in England for a couple of fights in October. He's ready right now for any heavy-weight in Europe.

"One year from now he'll be stepping in with America's best and the chips will be right there on the table. Ray can stack up untold wealth, he gets the breaks. Dempsey and Louis grossed five million dollars apiece. With TV around, Wilding can top both of them.

"You British 'sh' had a world heavyweight champion since Bob Fitzsimmons fifty years ago, but you got another one coming up right on the line. Wilding's got more on the ball than Tommy Farr or Bruce Woodcock ever had."

Grinning broadly, but without confusion at this rosy recommendation, Wilding heaved his 14½ stone of well-trained muscle off a neighbouring chair, and said he sure would do his damndest to make the Daly dream come true. The American slipped smoothly off the Wilding tongue these days. So does the American way of life.

FOUR EGGS

Above all he works at his trade as, regrettably, few English fighters have worked with only two weeks' holiday since last October. He pounds the mountain foothills on roadwork six mornings a week, shifts four eggs for breakfast, he makes life uncomfortable for the champions and chumps with whom he spars in two hours of intense gymnasium work every day. And he retires to bed three times a day.

"I love it and I hope it pays off. Now I'm in shape. I feel I can fight anything on two legs," says Wilding.

I have seen too many of these white hopes fade out. But there is just a chance that Wilding may make the grade.

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Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 21st September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

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A limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Club's Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27018).

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BY ORDER

S. A. SHARP, Secretary.

Norway Beats Denmark 2-0

Oslo, Sept. 15. Norway beat Denmark by two goals to nil in an international speeder match at Ullevaal Stadium here today. Both goals were scored in the first half.

Norway went ahead in the 27th minute when the right-winger, Gunnar Thoresen, netted. The Danish right back put through his own goal 10 minutes later to give Norway a 2-0 lead.

After Norway had dominated the first half with their speedy play, the Danes held their own after the interval. A crowd of 35,000, including King Haakon and Princess Astrid, watched the match which was played in fine weather with a fairly strong wind.—Reuter.

Another Victory For Reg Harris

Paris, Sept. 16. Reg. Harris, Britain's world professional sprint cycling champion, won the Victor Bodet Grand Prix over 454.54 metres (two laps) here today.

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Harris covered the last 200 metres in the record time of 11.6 seconds.—Reuter.



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DEATHS

SILVA—Olga Helena da Silva (nee Ferreira) 9.00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1951, at St. Francis Hospital. Deceased wife of Leo Silva (telegraphist), mother of Zilma and Lorraine, daughter of A. F. Ferreira of Hongkong. The funeral will be held at the Monument on Monday (17th) at 6.30 p.m. Macao papers please copy.

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Bride, 43, For Man Of 20, Was Late For Her Wedding

London, Sept. 16. Carrying a bunch of roses, 43-year-old Miss Jessie Sale was 20 minutes late for her wedding at Enfield Congregational Church to 20-year-old, 6ft. tall, railway-porter-guard John Bligh. Legally an "infant," he had to get the consent of his father for the marriage.

Housewives and children waited outside the church to see the small bride, who wore a white summer frock, spotted with pink roses, and a tight-fitting white hat, arrive at the church.

Mr Bligh met his bride three months ago at Enfield Town Station when he managed to find her a seat on a crowded train. Soon after they met Mr Bligh moved into "digs" with Miss Sale's mother at Leighton Park Road, Bush Hill Park, Enfield.

Best man at the wedding was fellow-railway porter Dan Saville. Matron-of-honour was the sister of Miss Sale, Mrs Nellie Gray, at whose home the reception was afterwards held.

There will be no honeymoon for Mr Bligh and his bride just yet. He is on duty but he starts a fortnight's holiday later.

Mother And Daughter Loot Church

London, Sept. 16. The mother and daughter were so respectable. Every day villagers at Hazebrouck, near Lille, watched them walk down the street to church.

And on Sundays the two, Mme Rachel Dablon, a widow, aged 62, and her daughter Annie, 38, went to church more than once.

And now their secret has become known to the village. They had gone to church, not to pray, but to rob collecting-boxes and vestries.

Police who caught them in the act of stealing searched their home. This is what they found: 60 Prayer-books; Nine Crucifixes; 18 Rosaries; Three Blue processional banners; Rolls of black ecclesiastical cloth; Religious statues and candles; £450-worth of frames in small denominations, folded to go in collecting-boxes; 28 Pairs of men's shoes; 27 Pairs of sheets.

A lorry was needed to take it all away.

Ex-Servicemen

Organise

Hamburg, Sept. 16. Former army officers and soldiers today founded here a "Union Of Post-war Refugees From Soviet Russia," the West German news agency DPA reported.

The meeting set as conditions for co-operation with the West German Government, interference in Russian affairs, and the recognition of its territorial integrity and political independence. It decided to send Soviet emigrants to lecture in German factories on the Soviet Union.

It appointed a committee to convene a conference of all Soviet refugees in Germany, estimated at 70,000.—Reuter.

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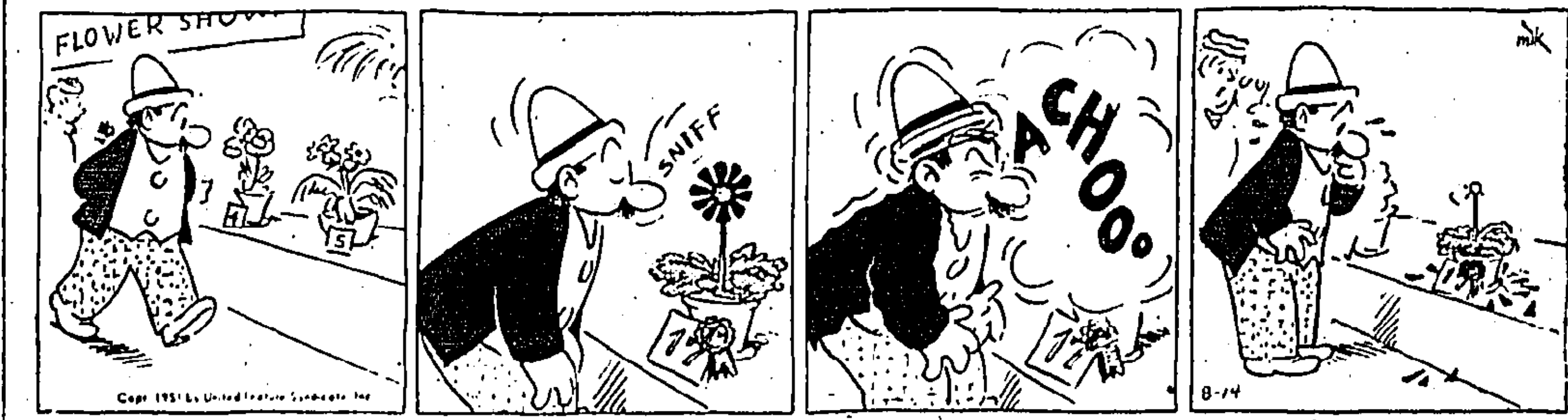
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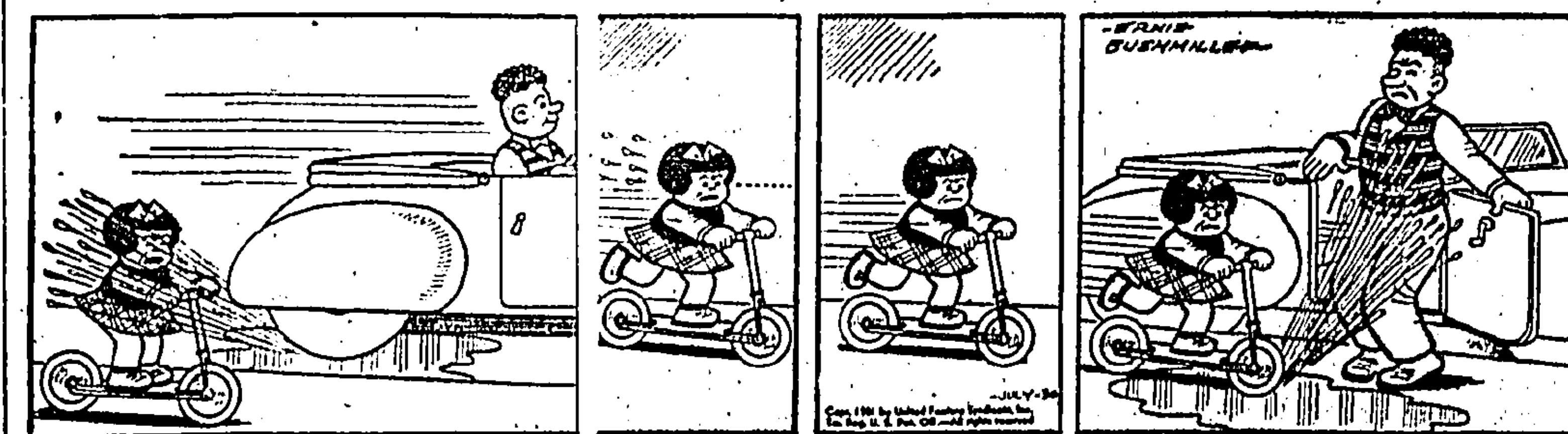
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HE STRUCK SERGEANT MAJOR

London, Sept. 16. A 23-year-old Guardsman knocked off his company sergeant-major's cap and struck him twice, it was said at a Chelsea court martial.

Guardsman Barrington Johnson Lewis, 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, whose home is at Shaftesbury-road, Reading, was sentenced to 90 days' detention, subject to confirmation.

He was found guilty of striking Company Sergeant-Major S. Blake, using threatening language to Drill Sergeant Tomlinson, and being a week absent without leave.

Sergeant Tomlinson said that while on police patrol in the streets with C.S.M. Blake, in Norwich at 11.15 p.m. on August 13, he saw two Guardsmen, one of whom was walking hands in pockets.

They were stopped, and Lewis protested that his friend had put his hand in his pocket for his cigarette-case.

The sergeant-major told him to stand to attention, and Lewis pushed him and struck him. Later Lewis shouted: "I will get even with you."

Lewis, who has five and a half years' service, was described as "a good and reliable soldier with one fault—his temper."

He said he was drunk at the time and was provoked into the attack.

"There is a difference between being shouted at on a barrack square and being shouted at in public," he said. "It made me feel rather a fool."

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Stock Market In Surprise Trend

New York, Sept. 16.

A lot of professional traders in Wall Street really didn't expect the stock market to advance last week but it did.

It marched straight forward and each time it went up it established a new 1951 high. The market promptly heeded all good news and ignored the bad news. First one major division and then another took turns in leading the market advance.

By Monday the market had gone up nine straight times.

On Thursday there was a dip in the market but that was brushed aside and when the week ended the market had gone up 12 out of 13 times. It was the third week the market had ended higher.

One of the biggest things that held the market up, brokers said, was the fact that the public was in the market and buying.

The whole metals division was higher because of demand for military use and civilian needs. Copper shortages put the pinch on aluminium as a substitute and there was talk of higher prices all along.

Oil—along with metals—were highly favoured by those who wanted an inflation hedge in a company with its "resources in the ground." One big oil company after another bought in new wells. In Texas the oil business was booming and the Texas Railroad Commission reported allowable production at the end of last week was at a record high of 3,104,708 barrels daily.

GOLD SHARES UP

Railroads took leadership decisively enough at times to bring cheers from those who believe this current bull market can keep going only if railroads advance in step with industrial. Buying brought into the carrier section because they have been behind the market in many instances and because there is a general feeling that the railroads are bound to benefit from the accelerated movement of defence materials this winter.

Gold mining shares were bid up by the time the meeting of the International Monetary Fund opened in Washington. The question was whether the Fund might take steps to boost the price of gold by permitting greater sales for industrial use above \$35 a fine ounce or by payment of outright subsidies to mining companies. The US Treasury which effectively controls the price, has refused to boost it. At the end of the week Treasury Secretary John Snyder said the US "have no intention" of paying any more for gold.

Radio television shares had one of the biggest vogue of all. Buying centred in Radio Corporation, one of the leaders in the television field. Even Eastman Kodak joined in the popularity. It has a huge potential market for black and white film for TV shows, the company said and it looks to colour TV to expand the market even more.

Radio Corporation was the week's most active issue, up 1 1/2% at 27 1/2 with 143,100 shares traded. It was followed by International Telephone, up 1/4% at 17 1/2; Consolidated Copper Mines, up 1/4% at 12 1/2; and Calumet and Hecla Mining, up 1/4% at 11 1/2.

The volume of trading exceeded 2,000,000 shares every day and came to a total of 30,020,000 shares, the largest since the week ended February 10.

In the Curb market the five most active issues were Pancontinental, off 1/4% at 1 1/2; Consolidated, unchanged at one.

SURVEY OF SOURCES FOR PULP

Washington, Sept. 16.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) announced today that 25 nations have been invited to participate in a survey of new sources of pulp for paper, cardboard, cellophane and rayon.

The survey will be made at the meeting of the FAO Wood Chemistry Committee at Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 17 and 18.

The announcement said the meeting will give particular attention to potential sources of tropical forests and certain agricultural waste products, and about 20 papers will be read "demonstrating that even the highest grades of cellulose can be commercially obtained from these as yet virtually untapped raw materials."

The committee will also consider, firstly, a proposal to organise a technical advisory and assistance service to underdeveloped areas which are ready and capable of participating in FAO's programme. Secondly, it will consider the establishment of a worldwide system of standardising various products of wood chemistry.

Reports on the latter project will be made by Australian, Austrian, British, French and Swedish experts.

The nations invited to send representatives are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, British West Indies, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States and Yugoslavia. —United Press.

Textile Prices Decline

New York, Sept. 16.

The cotton textile market, which showed signs of turning the corner toward revived business in mid-August, took a backward step during the past week.

Prices were shaded on a number of types of fabrics including print cloths, sheetings and broadcloths.

Second hand offerings which had tapered off in volume were in greater evidence and some mills showed more willingness to meet those prices.

There were general reductions of heavier types of industrial goods such as ducks, chamois, belt and hose fabrics.

The atmosphere for lower prices was aided to some extent by the September cotton crop forecast issued by the Department of Agriculture on Monday. Although the government raised its August estimate by only 25,000 bales, it added a bit to a crop promising to be the third largest on record and led buyers to believe that further price cutting was likely.

The popular 80 square print cloth sold at 19 1/2 cents in resales during the week and some mills lowered quotations 1/4 of a cent to 20 1/4 cents a yard. A year ago this cloth sold at 28 cents a yard.

In finished goods Cannon Mills lowered prices on sheets 7 1/2 to 12 cents and a few other leading producers cut prices later in the week.

Mills and buyers focused their attention on the lower end of the raw wool auctions in Australia.

The situation in rayon gray goods showed definite improvement for some fabrics, including acetate, pigments, gabardines and cymra types.

Demand was better and prices improved with cymra types up 2 1/2 cents a yard. —Associated Press.

India Yarn For Red China

Bombay, Sept. 16.

A three-man purchasing mission from China has arrived here to buy and ship cloth and yarn which India recently agreed to exchange for Chinese rice.

Headed by a Hongkong businessman, Mr. W. L. Mok, the mission is exploring markets to select quotas totalling 20 million yards of cloth and 5,000 bales of yarn.

In return Peking will send India 515,000 tons of grain. Every yard of cloth and yarn from India would carry the country's "message of goodwill" to the Chinese people, Mr. Mok said.

The present allotment was "not even an inch per head for the Chinese people," but he hoped that India would produce more to supply China with cloth in the future. —Reuter.

London Talks On Silk Problems Wound Up

London, Sept. 16.

The delegates to the International Silk Congress have wound up five days of discussion of silk problems.

The delegates from France, Spain, Britain, India and Italy urged an increase in silk education and a silk exhibits campaign to interest governments in the silk trade and a wider distribution of silk products to the general public.

Mr Ernest Goodale, Chairman of the Joint Committee of the British silk industry, spoke of disastrous fluctuations in prices of raw silk which, he said, robbed both producers and consumers of confidence.

He admitted that silk could never have much influence on the other textile economies, but said the silk industry's primary function is to set a standard of quality by which all other textiles are judged. Mr Robert Pila of France said any discussion of silk problems must return to the "capital point of price."

He urged that wholesalers and retailers be persuaded to reduce the margins of profit on silk which, he said, were greater than in other textiles, and to distribute silk goods in small shops as well as in big city luxury establishments.

Mr P. M. Elton, British delegate, said that silk would not be replaced by synthetic fibres and that it would continue as a "great idea" to the consuming public. —United Press.

Resumption Of U.S. Cotton Shipments To Hongkong Suggested

Washington, Sept. 16.

A Senate sub-Committee said today that "undesirably large quantities" of strategic materials were reaching Communist China through Hongkong, Macao, and even from American-controlled areas.

In a report to the Senate, the Commerce sub-Committee on export controls said: "Trade with Communist China is much better controlled than a year ago."

But it added: "The Chinese Reds are still able to obtain strategic materials through loopholes by evasion of controls, and, even at this late date, from Western areas which do not see fit to deny these items to an aggressor country."

In a statement accompanying the report, the chairman, Senator Herbert O'Connor (Democrat), said business interests in the Far East expected resumption of full-scale trade with Communist China if there should be a cease-fire in the Korean war.

He criticised Western nations which had not cut off shipments of vital materials to the Chinese Reds.

"It is shocking and astounding that, at the very time our military leaders are warning of a Communist build-up for another onslaught against the United Nations forces, goods which are described in this report are still moving to Communist China, or have recently been moving to Communist China."

Senator O'Connor also complained: "Already there is talk of resuming trade with that area purely on the basis of a possible cease-fire, which at best is only stoppage of active military combat."

He branded as "even more disturbing" reports of smuggling materials from the Ryukyu Islands, which are under U.S. control.

"In recent months, petroleum products and non-ferrous metal scrap as well as military tyres from U.S. bases have gone in substantial quantities from these islands. Most of these shipments are by small junks to Macao or to 'neutral areas' in nearby waters."

The report stemmed from on-the-spot investigation of the effectiveness of export controls and policies in the Far East.

U.S. EMBARRASSED

Of the smuggling of military items from U.S. controlled bases, the report said: "The magnitude and frequency of such shipments from Japanese waters has proven of considerable embarrassment to the United States authorities in pressing for more adequate measures in cooperation with the Far Eastern area."

It added that most of the military goods involved in smuggling from the Ryukyus "have undoubtedly been stolen

from U.S. stocks."

—Associated Press.

Advance In Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Sept. 15.

Corn shot up in an active market on the Board of Trade today following an official Weather Bureau forecast of scattered frost tonight for parts of the main corn belt. If the frost materialises it may cause damage to late corn crop, grain men believed.

Corn gained more than three cents at times, the September and December contracts going to their highest prices since May while all other deliveries scored new seasonal tops. A large part of the demand came from previous short sellers who wanted to get out of that position over the weekend.

The strength in corn found reflection in other cereals although wheat showed some reluctance to join the upward move at times.

Wheat closed 1/2-1 1/2 higher. September \$2.45 1/2-1/2, December \$2.45 1/2-1/2, March \$2.41.

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—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$370,224.00. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

GOVT. LOANS

3 1/2% (1948) 63 1/2 125,000 @ 93 1/2

BANKS

HSBC Bank 1050 75 @ 122

INSURANCES

Union 700 420

Underwriters 105 420

DOCKS, ETC.

N. P. Wharf 1000 @ 8.00

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Land ETC. 6 020 3000 @ 6.20

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Humphreys 11

UTILITIES

Tram 14 1/2 3500 @ 14.00

Star Ferry 100 @ 1.00

Light (A) 7.00 1000 @ 7.00

C. Light (B) 7.00 1000 @ 7.00

Electric 1000 @ 32.00

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INDUSTRIALS

Comment 12.00 13 1/2 1000 @ 13

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STORES, ETC.

Dairy 10.20 100 @ 10.20

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STRIKE ENDED

Honolulu, Sept. 10.

Weeks of secret negotiations between the Hawaiian pineapple industry and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union ended a seven-month strike of some 750 workers at the world's largest pineapple plantation on Lanai Island. —United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £1) 15.74

U.S. Dollars (per \$1) 6.67

Indonesian guilders (per 100) 3.30

Siam (per 100) 1.75

Singapore (Straits) 1.75

FIC plaques (per 100) 12.20

Malayan Chamber Makes Approach To Mr. Gaitskell

London, Sept. 17.

The Malayan Chamber of Mines has asked the British Government to exempt its threatened limitation of dividends British companies operating tin mines in Malaya and Siam, it was announced here today.

The Chamber's chairman, Mr. A. G. Gieseler, pointed out in a letter to Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that as a result of the Japanese occupation shareholders in companies operating in Malaya received no dividends at all for the greater part of World War II or for some years afterwards.

A large part of the profits earned since the war had been used for rehabilitation, and this had restricted dividend payment over the period selected by the Government as the basic years for dividend control.

It would be "grossly inequitable" if the proposed restrictions were applied, he said.

Mr. Gieseler added that when Malaya was overrun by the Japanese 10 years ago British companies were forced to abandon their properties after carrying out military orders to strike or destroy mines and other facilities.

Rapid rehabilitation afterwards was prevented by this "scorched earth" policy and by the damage done by the Japanese. Some companies were still not operating on a full scale and only 70 dredges were working last January compared with 104 in 1941.

Until November 15, 1949, when the tin market reopened in London and Singapore, the price of Malayan tin was strictly controlled and arbitrarily

R. I. L. ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

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US Wants Greece And Turkey Included In NATO

Ottawa, Sept. 16.

The United States is ready to push for closer economic and political integration of the North Atlantic community in return for admission of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic military defence alliance.

Diplomatic sources said the United States was willing to emphasise the military aspects of the NATO pact at sessions of the seventh Atlantic Council meeting here this week. A compromise was expected, resulting in the unanimous recommendation by the full Council of the two Eastern Mediterranean countries' admission into NATO membership.

Although the action of the Council could not gain immediate admission for the countries, it would clear the way for an invitation to them following approval by the Parliament of the present members.

Major developments in the second day of the Council meeting here included:

1. The revelation that a strong demand for more troops and equipment for General Dwight D. Eisenhower's European Army is contained in the report of the NATO standing military group.

TREATY REVISION

2. Information from members of the Italian delegation that their Prime Minister, Alcide de Gasperi, would push for revision of the Italian peace treaty in separate sessions with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

3. Other countries may join Norway and Denmark in testing against separate policy announcements by the three major powers without prior consultation with other NATO members.

The new emphasis was on "double diplomatic play" for the defence of Western Europe. The feeling here was that things are moving fast towards an international union in Western Europe with plans for closer co-ordination in non-military matters between the continental NATO countries.

Thus a European nucleus for the eventual North Atlantic community appeared to be developing.

One problem to be worked out would be the fear of the smaller countries that a large country, such as France or Western Germany, would dominate the union.

The decision to ask Turkey and Greece to join the military alliance will bring with it the

complicated problem of extending the military command set-up over a wider geographic area. Sources here said no final talks on that matter would be held by the Council before the meeting set for mid-November in Rome. It has become more and more clear that the decision to invite countries would be reached at the Ottawa meetings. The problem then would be to obtain approval from the Parliaments involved in time for the Rome meeting. Most sources in Ottawa doubted that it could be done.

DOUBLE-BARRELLED

The pattern of double-barrelled strategy to meet both aggression and Red propaganda in Western Europe was on the table today, laid down by the Foreign Ministers of eight of the 12 member nations who reported on cold war progress during closed sessions yesterday afternoon and evening. Delegates took Sunday off.

The Council meets on Monday to hear reports from Italy, Holland, Luxembourg and Iceland, and then to tackle major items of the eight-point agenda. The two-pronged approach to the cold war for domination of Western Europe was outlined in the talks of the Foreign Ministers, who took part in a general exchange of views at yesterday's sessions.

The programme calls for a European army including German troops and a parallel plan for economic co-ordination within the treaty area. Informants say an "Ottawa Declaration" would be approved at meetings here to lend new emphasis to non-military aspects of NATO, but would not mean slackening of military planning of the defence scheme.

The idea of a five-nation European army including Western German forces received the solid support of the Big Three NATO Powers in their initial reports to the Council. Informants said M. Schuman, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Acheson had impressed on the

Council the urgency of speeding defence preparations. An indication of the importance of speed at the present stage of NATO planning was seen in the fact that the Council held a night session yesterday. The Council adopted its agenda, hurried through most of the progress reports and scheduled morning and afternoon sessions for the rest of the week.—United Press.

YWCA

Activities

Shopping—a pursuit dear to the heart of every woman—will be the topic of tomorrow's talk at 2 o'clock in the YWCA, 11, Duddell Street. But, shopping with a fascinating difference, for Mrs. F. Harris has just returned from a flying trip, and she entitles her talk "Shopping—round the world". Mrs. Harris has already acquired a reputation as an entertaining speaker.

Beginning on September 19 at 10.30, Wednesday mornings at the YWCA will be devoted to "Making the most of Hong-kong—flowers and foliage in Home Decorations." All who heard Mrs. J. M. Beazley speak at the Y meeting on September 4 will be delighted to know that she is giving six lectures on this art. Her lessons will follow Constance Spry methods, the talks and demonstrations being on simple, practical and economical. From the fact that the first one is to show six ways of arranging half a dozen gladioli.

Although the course will take six weeks to complete, one may enjoy single lessons without feeling bound to begin at the beginning and continue until the end.

REPEATS HIS OFFENCE

Ko Chat, 34, master of junk 190V, who was fined last month for installing an engine in his boat without permission, was again fined \$50 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for a similar offence.

Defendant, who was intercepted off the Lai-chikok Defence Boom on Saturday, said that the engine was not complete and that it could not be used. He said that since he was last fined he could not find a buyer and that he was taking the engine to Macao to sell it.

Ridgway Sends A Message

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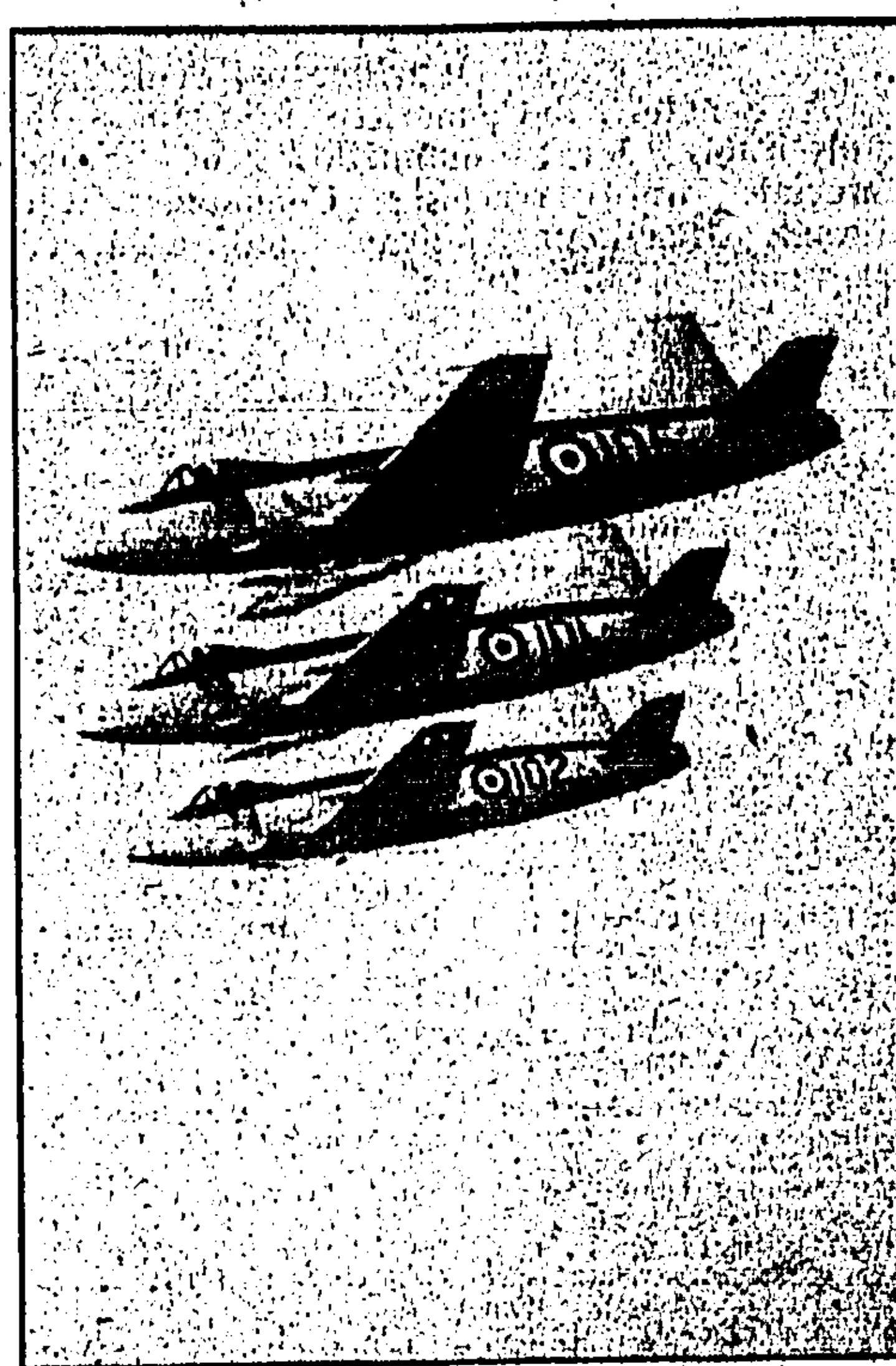
and responsible attitude of the UN Command towards violations of the agreement's concerning the neutral zone.

"In your message you have inferred a desire that negotiations be resumed. I must remind you that the negotiations have been suspended by your direction since August 23rd. I again emphasise my concern in the achievement of a just and honourable military armistice."

"If you are now disposed to terminate the suspension of the armistice negotiations which I am still prepared to order my liaison officers to meet at the bridge at Pan Mun Jom to discuss conditions that will be mutually satisfactory for a resumption of the armistice talks."

"Signed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway."—United Press.

Navy's First Jet Planes



The Royal Navy's first operational squadron of jet fighters, formed during August at the Navy air station in Ford, Sussex, will shortly embark on the aircraft-carrier Eagle. Three of the new craft are seen here showing their paces over the air station.—AP Picture.

Husband & Wife Fail To Report Accident

Mrs Lorine Parsons, aged 40, of 14 Hunphreys Building, Kowloon and her husband, Reginald James Parsons, aged 42, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning each charged with two separate counts of breaking traffic regulations.

Mrs Parsons, who was charged with failing to stop after an accident and failing to report an accident within a reasonable period of time, was driver of a private car which knocked down a 12-year-old boy on King's Road at about 11.30 p.m. on Saturday last.

Her husband was charged with aiding and abetting in failing to stop after an accident, and aiding and abetting in failing to report an accident within a period of time.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the first charges but pleaded guilty to the second. As the prosecution offered no evidence against either defendant on the first charges, they were found not guilty on them.

Outlining the facts against both defendants on the second charges, the prosecution said that at about 11.30 p.m. on Saturday last, first defendant, who was the driver of the private car, knocked down a boy named Chan Ki-chung, near No. 379 King's Road.

At the time of the accident, the car in which second defendant was a passenger, was travelling from West to East. After the accident, the car pulled to the near-side curb and stopped at a spot between 20 and 50 feet away from the actual scene of the accident.

At this point, second defendant alighted from the car and saw the boy lying on the ground partially surrounded by a crowd. He then walked to the front off-side of the vehicle and exchanged seats with the driver.

He drove the car away, and after driving some distance, made a U-turn, proceeded back along the road from East to West and slowly passed the scene of the accident.

Seeing that no one was present by that time and assuming that the injured boy had got up and walked away defendants left for their home in Kowloon by the vehicle.

Second defendant was willing to offer a \$100 compensation to the father of the boy who accepted it. First defendant was fined \$25 and her husband was cautioned.

SHAUKIWAN FIRE

Quarry Shed Roof Catches Alight

Part of the wooden roof of a quarry shed was burned to the ground in a fire which occurred about 11 a.m. in the Ngah Kung Um village, Shaukiwai, today.

According to a report, a workman in a stone-crushing shed owned by the Chan Yew Kwan firm was repairing the machine when a spark ignited a patch of oil nearby. Flames burst from it and licked the wooden roof about 20 feet overhead. The fire spread rapidly.

Two fire engines were rushed to the scene and the conflagration was soon brought under control. There were no casualties. At the time of the outbreak some four or five workmen were in the structure.

Owing to the fact that there is no fire hydrant near the scene of the blaze, water was pumped from the sea by one of the appliances.

Villagers gathered in large numbers to watch the fire fighters at work, a spectacle they seldom witness in this remote hamlet of Shaukiwai.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Sirius, the dog star. 2. In 1910, from Jess. Willard. 3. Paris, France. 4. A sphere. 5. Words spelled the same but differing in sound and meaning. 6. Grille.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

It is the number of boys in the world. The number of boys in which no boy can be selected must equal the number of boys in the world. The number of boys in the world is 1,000,000,000. So there are 18 boys in the world. London Register Service.

Five Years For Illegal Possession Of Ammunition

Found guilty by a Jury of six men and a woman by a majority of 6-1 of possession of 14 rounds of ammunition without a licence at Rennie's Mill Refugee Camp on June 18 last, Sun Ok-fung, 36, was this morning sentenced by Mr Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions to five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

Accused pleaded not guilty, saying he had no knowledge the ammunition was in the place where it was found.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, acting Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insps. W. H. Summers, said the accused was concerned in certain proceedings at a police station and after a conversation he had with the Police he led them to his hut at Rennie's Mill Camp where he showed them a small wooden stool, inside the hollowed out legs of the stool were found 14 rounds of ammunition which, Crown Counsel remarked, appeared to be of the type issued to the Police.

Det. Sub-Insps. Cheng Ka-chung, who made the discovery of the ammunition inside the legs of the stool, identified the stool produced in Court. (It was about eight inches long and three inches high).

A woman, Ting Chui-ping, said she occupied half the hut in which accused lived at Rennie's Mill Camp.

Cross-examining her, accused alleged that she had handed him a parcel containing the ammunition and he had been instructed by one Chau Shing to hand it over to Yeung Kam-ping.

Witness admitted she gave a parcel to accused, but declared she had no knowledge of its contents.

MAKES STATEMENT

A statement made by accused in answer to the charge was read by Lam Shing-fong, police interpreter. In his statement accused said: "Those two guns and 14 rounds of ammunition were given to me by Ting Chui-ping."

Insp. Summers identified the ammunition as being similar to the type issued to the Police.

Accused, in a statement from the dock, said that Chau Shing instructed Ting Chui-ping to hand the revolvers over to him with orders to hand them to Yeung Kam-ping. Two days later, Yeung handed him back the parcel to be returned to Chau Shing, and accused did so. He had no knowledge of the contents of the parcel.

During his absence from the hut, another man brought the stool there. He did not know the stool contained the ammunition and only learned of that subsequently from Chau Shing.

Called as a witness for the Defence, Yeung Kam-ping declined to answer questions put to him by accused. He was within his rights to refuse to answer any questions which might tend to incriminate himself.

The Jury returned their verdict after deliberating for 20 minutes. Accused asked for leniency, saying he had been in Hongkong for a year and had not hitherto committed any offence. He said he had a wife and child dependent upon him.

Dangerous Goods On Junks

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Pang Kan, 60, master of cargo junk 1480V, by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for carrying dangerous goods without a permit.

Intercepted off the Fishery Wharf on September 13 while being towed to Canton by a launch, the junk was found to be carrying 100 drums of caustic soda, eight drums of sodium bisulphite and 10 drums of creosole acid.

For failing to answer a similar charge, Chan Pak, licensee of junk 2880H, had his \$100 bail forfeited. Chan was carrying 20 gallons of kerosene in four tins when he was intercepted in the harbour on Saturday.

For mooring their junks in the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter without permission on Sunday night, six men and two women were fined \$10 each by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning.

Living Language

Why we say Iron rations.

Before the days of refrigerators and ice-boxes it was often necessary to preserve food over long periods, as for instance on board ship. The best way was to keep the air from getting at it and this was done by shutting it up in an iron box. Only a limited amount of food could go into the box and when it issued it came to be known as "iron rations." It was only coincidence that the food, when issued, was hard as iron.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
By Air: All India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. Via B.O.A.C.
Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m. C.P.A.
By Surface:
Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m. S/S China
Macao, 10 a.m. S/S China

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
By Air:
Formosa, 10 a.m. Via C.A.T.
Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
India, China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Philippines, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
By Surface:
Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m. S/S China
Macao, 10 a.m. S/S China
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, East, 5 p.m. S/S Broomfield.
Siam, 2 p.m. S/S Broomfield.

Cantonese Sent To Korea

A number of reporters were among a group of 100 former cultural workers recently sent to North Korea from Canton to help in the work of transporting wounded soldiers from the battle front, a local vernacular report states.

These cultural workers are said to have undergone a course of indoctrination for six months and their service in North Korea would be counted as part of the course.

The Wah Kiu Yat Po also reports that the Communist forces were reported to have lost 5,000 vehicles which required replacement.

The authorities in Kwangtung, under instructions having requisitioned 2,000 cars and trucks, together with their drivers. They will be sent to Korea as reinforcements.

Radio Hongkong

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6. Programme Summary: 6.02 "Children's Hour" presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Fortunes; 6.45, "Studio"; 7.00, Songs by Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); 7.15, United Nations Album; 7.30, The New Concert Orchestra; 7.45, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, British Singers' Sale and District Musical Society; 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Michael Penberton (Studio); 8.45, Weather Report; 9.00, "Calling All Forces" (London Relay); 9.15, "Victory" (London Relay); 9.30, Cello and Orchestra (Lloyd); 9.45, Emanuel Feuermann (Cello); 10.00, The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; 10.30, Chanson Française; 10.45, Made From The Films; 11.00, News; 11.15, "The King" (Studio); 11.30, "The King" (Studio); 11.45, "The King" (Studio); 12.00, "The King" (Studio).

From The Files 100 Years Ago

BE JUST BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO BE GENEROUS is an exceedingly wise little maxim; and when on a recent occasion one of our Contemporaries recommended that at the intended trip of the Steamer Sir Charles Forbes a free passage should be given to a certain number of non-commissioned officers and their families while the other, taking the prizes of the Pléide in strains approaching to the grandiloquent and poetical, we looked on the matter with different eyes to either of them, and the first enquiry we thought proper to make was "How far have the funds of the Sick and Destitute Society been benefited by the liberality of the Superintendent of P. & O. S. N. Company who placed the steamer at the disposal of the Committee?"

When we heard that as many as seventy civilians had paid Five Dollars each for their tickets, supposing that the Tiffin was one similar to that generally supplied on board the river Steamers here at a cost of one dollar and a quarter or so a head, he sum netted to the society, we concluded, would be somewhat about Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars. Nothing of the kind, however. Non coms, their wives, and the banns, some fifty or more, must be fed of the same viands as those provided for the passengers: Champagne and Soda water ad libitum—and the proceeds of the excursion amount to less than the half of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars we are told.

How cruel of us to destroy the charm with which the Editor of the Hongkong Register has invested the affair—"My Joe Jant!"

COST OF REPORT

Writing of the Hongkong Society for Relief of Destitute Sick, we are reminded of having to acknowledge the receipt of a little pamphlet entitled its "Fifth Annual Report." It numbers ten pages, of which, judging from last year's quantity, 800 have been or are to be distributed, and for which, together with receipts for subscription papers, the Editor of the Hongkong Register has charged, or according to precedent, will charge, the moderate sum of Sixty Dollars and a half!

One hundred and sixty Subscribers require one hundred and sixty slips of paper, bearing the following printed words:

"Victoria. Received from... being his subscription to the funds of the Hongkong Society for relief of destitute sick. Treasurer."

Estimating the value of these at one Dollar and a half, we have a charge of Fifty-nine Dollars for printing the 600 benevolent reports. Fifty-nine Spanish Dollars or say Thirteen Guineas, for printing 600 little pamphlets (twenty-five words in the title page only) the number of words in the full page (No 7) being under 400! Page 2 to 5 inclusive, moreover, being simply a different disposition of the type already set up for the regular issue of the newspaper—thus leaving five pages of actual composing (twenty-five words in the title page only) for which the Editor has made (we have again to repeat!) the moderate charge of Thirteen Guineas! Why, the charge more than swamps the whole of the Governor's contribution and the Bishop's united, each having subscribed according to his means—one \$50, the other \$6.

Requiem Mass

A Requiem Mass performed by the Rev. Fr. O. Liberatore for the repose of the soul of Bishop Henry Valtorta, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong who died recently, was offered by the staff of the Catholic Centre at the Centre's chapel, King's Building, this morning.

At 5.45 this afternoon at the chapel, the Very Rev. Msgr. A. Rignati, Vicar Capitular of the Catholic Diocese, will give an address on the late bishop.

Roofs Raid

A raid carried out by a party of detectives on rooftops at Main Street, West, at about 8 p.m. on September 16 resulted in the arrest of 10 opium smokers.

Charged before Mr Poon at Central this morning, eight smokers were fined \$100 and the other two with previous convictions were fined \$125. The three pipes, 60 pots of opium and 10 lamps seized were ordered to be confiscated.

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